

BROWN ALUMINUM MONTHLY

935-1036

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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900

APRIL
1936
Vol. XXXVI
No. 9

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1936

No. 9

What Should Brown Do About Athletics?

BY CLINTON C. WHITE '00



Clinton C. White '00 did not start to examine the athletic situation at Brown just recently or because the Varsity had a bad season last fall. He has been close to it for many years, as undergraduate manager of baseball, as member of the Athletic Council, as leader of the campaign that resulted in the building of the Stadium at Brown Field, and as a valued, hard-working member of the University Corporation.

Alumni from all parts of the country sat up and listened when he made his observations on Brown athletics before the February meeting of the Advisory Council. And now that all alumni may have the chance of reading it, the ALUMNI MONTHLY is privileged to print Mr. White's statement virtually in its entirety.

WHAT SHOULD BROWN DO ABOUT ATHLETICS?

SHE should recognize the importance of football in the minds of the red-blooded youth of today and co-operate in all departments to the end that Brown will take its rightful place among eastern colleges, setting up a balanced football schedule; and then to make it possible for Brown to maintain an enviable record with its opponents throughout the years by strengthening its coaching staff; by arranging class room schedules so that for five afternoons every week there is no class or laboratory work after 3:30 thereby enabling the entire squad to engage in continuous practice; by encouraging the admission to Brown of better football material; by exercising a degree of leniency in academic rating during the football season; by supplying jobs for good football men and by granting scholarships not for one year only, but during the entire four college years, provided a certain established standard of scholarship is maintained.

That is the answer of one group and is a composite of the more important suggestions which they have advanced.

But another group of alumni make a different answer to this persistent question. They answer that intercollegiate athletics are not an essential part of our educational program; that too much emphasis in the past has been given to this phase of undergraduate life; that Brown is an educa-

tional institution and that the sooner we cease thinking in terms of athletics and become conscious of the basic purpose of the University, the more speedily will we enter upon the true path which leads toward the fulfilment of our educational policy and that, therefore, the abandonment of all intercollegiate athletics is desirable.

Between these two extremes there are varying opinions and it is not my intention this morning to attempt to answer any of them. My subject is a Question and when I complete this paper, it is still a Question involving many questions.

My own position is that Brown should not drift with the tide and some day find herself stranded on the rocks so far as concerns this particular phase of student life; that we should find so far as possible the solution of our athletic program in the light of the present.

MAY I explain to you why I have been delegated to discuss this subject with you and may I also emphasize the fact that the invitation which was extended to me in no way is related to the recent football season in which so frequently we bared our heads to the words of Alma Mater? Nearly two years ago, the Athletic Council recognized that the depression was adversely affecting income while fixed charges seemed to have a way of continuing fixed. The Council, therefore, appointed a special Committee to study the financial side of Brown's athletic program.

This committee immediately found that to balance the budget was only a part of the problem. We found, too, that this undergraduate activity that we call "College Athletics" was an integral part of the whole program of student life. We soon recognized that our athletic program as now organized cannot be removed from the University policy as a whole and analyzed by itself without reference to Brown's present educational process.

The Committee, consisting of Vice President Adams, Dean Arnold, Prof. Marvel, Mr. Paul DeWolf and myself, therefore, studied the program as a whole. We also broke it down into the different sports and the branches of our program of physical education. We examined each sport as to present cost. We weighed student interest, degree of student participation in the particular game itself, the possibility of the extension of a sport in a manner which might engage greater student participation, the effect of the sport in question upon student morale and Brown's prestige. We weighed the influence upon student enrollment, both

as to quality and quantity. We did succeed in instituting certain economies without surrendering our responsibility to the student body and the members of the teams and at the same time with full recognition of our relationship to other colleges.

We rendered our report to the Athletic Council in the early summer of 1935 where it was very graciously received. President Barbour requested that it be reviewed in part to the Corporation at the October meeting, and a few months later the faculty invited me to discuss the report with them at one of their Wednesday luncheons. I understand that there have never been so many of the faculty gathered together at one time and in one place unless it might possibly be at Chapel. At any rate the faculty were so completely enthused over the importance of athletics that they wished me to try it out on the Alumni in the hope that BROWN ALUMNI, too, might give some emphasis to college athletics at Brown.

OBSERVATIONS

IN making our report to the Athletic Council, we reviewed in detail the matter of finances and then made these observations which I quote.

While our report deals only with dollars and cents, in our consideration of the financial aspect of our sports program we wandered into many fields of undergraduate life. The finances of our athletics are wrapped up in the bundle of student life. It is one of the most important phases of our educational program and cannot be solved by a mere summary of balancing figures for any one year. While the specific duty of the committee was to conserve as much of our Reserve Funds as possible in connection with our immediate program, we would be remiss if we neglected to record some of our observations and to point your thought in the direction of Brown's program beyond the next twelve months.

There are at present eleven sports which if represented by both Varsity and Freshman give us twenty-two teams with attendant schedules, coaches, trainers and equipment. Of these only one pays its own freight, and the other twenty-one depend upon the financial success of that one, namely—Varsity Football. The obvious conclusion, then, is to make Varsity Football a financial success.

This can be accomplished either by bringing each year to Brown an even flow of outstanding material, or by engaging a coaching staff that may be capable of turning out winning teams from average material. If the former course, shall "the even flow of outstanding material" take precedence over the scholastic requirements of the University? Shall Brown compete with other colleges in financial assistance to desirable football prospects? If the latter course, shall we pay for football coaching, salaries which far exceed the compensation of outstanding scholars on our faculty?

The nature of our schedules also is a vital factor in the financial success of football which under our present set-up means the life of our entire athletic program. To what extent shall potential gate receipts determine the selection of our opponents and also the place of the game? Providence is not a football city. Certain games played away from home draw better gate than if played in Providence. And yet we have our investment in our own equipment and there are more friends of Brown within our immediate radius than in any other location. What should our attitude be with relation to existing and prospective leagues?

THE MINOR SPORTS

IF football does not bring in sufficient gate receipts what becomes of our other twenty-one teams? Shall our entire athletic program be endowed and if that is a solution, when shall we begin to lay our plans? Real progress has already been made here at Brown during recent years in lowering the cost of the conduct of so-called minor sports. In fact, they are upon such a very economical basis today that the theory of endowment is not impractical.

Shall we reduce the intercollegiate program by eliminating sports in which student participation is small, sports in which student interest is apparently on the wane, sports in which we do not have up-to-date equipment? Some feel too that Brown's prestige among prospective undergraduates may suffer because of a mediocre record through the years in certain branches of sports. Would it be desirable then to carry out a reduced program of intercollegiate contests in which Brown will maintain high rank with an enlarged program of student participation?

When, however, we seriously consider the elimination of any sport, the Administration itself recognizes the adverse effect of such a move upon student enrollment and campus life. And yet how many undergraduates are enthusiastically interested in our intercollegiate contests? The one major sport that finances our entire program is one in which there is practically no participation in the years following college, while Golf, Squash, Tennis, and Swimming, for example, which engage men during the long after-college years, receive comparatively little emphasis in our undergraduate program.

Football has made valuable contribution to the enrichment of what we term "College spirit" and "College loyalty." Is there, however, today a growing demand for extended student participation and a lessening interest in the contests themselves? Is it possible that during the last decade and more, undergraduate life in our preparatory schools has developed to such an extent that during the pre-college days the boys express their interest in competitive sport with its increased emphasis both within and without the school, so that many enter college today with a sense of "maturity" which influences their attitude toward varsity contests? At any rate, there is much less evident mass interest in and enthusiasm for intercollegiate contests whether it be football or baseball.

Then, too, there is our athletic plant which probably approaches \$1,500,000 in replacement value, and yet it





lacks certain equipment that is essential if we are to compete with colleges of our choice. This is particularly true of Swimming. We need a swimming-pool if we are to continue intercollegiate Swimming and we also need dormitories and recitation halls and we might add — increased Endowment. It may be that all athletic funds should be merged with the University Funds whether they be surplus or deficit.

Some feel that there should be more Alumni control; others that there should be less. Greater undergraduate representation is urged by some. The set-up of the Athletic Council itself may deserve further study.

AS TO THE FUTURE

THE depression has, of course, adversely affected the financial position of our athletics as it has the finances of the University itself. When the sun shines again the problem of dollars and cents may be solved temporarily. It is, however, wise to assume that since the attitude of youth has altered toward most of the relationships of life, it may have experienced a change also with relation to college athletics. As we explored the financial problem of athletics at Brown, we made the above observations.

It is not sufficient to meet merely the immediate future. An understanding of the place which a sane athletic program should occupy *today* in the student life of normal boys between the ages of 18 and 24 is our responsibility. What is it that the undergraduates want? What ought the undergraduates to have? What is best for Brown and for the undergraduates in the largest sense?

Our Committee then expressed its unanimous appreciation of the service and the quality of the directorship of Doc Marvel over the more than thirty years, and we closed with the request that he amplify the report with his own observations of the development of college athletics over the years, believing that his knowledge of conditions as they were, his familiarity with conditions as they are and his forecast of the future will serve as a valuable guide to the solution of the questions which we raised.

We have raised these questions because we have the conviction that many of them require serious and thoughtful study in order that Brown may move forward along a defined course in which we have the sincere cooperation of all. We should find the answer to these questions, not as

they were answered 40 years ago, but as they should be answered today in the light of present conditions. There is no question in my mind that certain colleges have been put on the map by football and athletics. But on the other hand that may not be the medium of expression to the outside world during the next twenty-five years.

In the early days of our Colonial Colleges, the main purpose was to train students for the ministry and these colleges were often presided over by ministers of their respective denominational origin; then the function of these colleges broadened and student enrollment included also those preparing for the professions of teaching, law and medicine with some few of those who planned simply to live the common life; there followed a still further broadening of the field of student enrollment and the percentage of those who were not preparing for either an academic or professional career increased; it may be that the increasing emphasis upon athletics during this period was natural.

As to the future, then Brown's educational program should determine to a large extent its attitude toward athletics. The purpose of our report is not to discourage or to encourage intercollegiate athletics, its purpose is to stimulate a recognition of the importance of college athletics to our entire educational program to the end that a fair and unprejudiced study be made here at Brown in order that we may not drift, but rather that Brown will meet and solve this important phase of undergraduate activity in the light of what is and what to our best ability we may prognosticate lies before us.

It will interest you to know that a Committee is studying the whole matter of athletics and its relationship to Physical Education in Brown University. It seeks as the solution, that plan which will best serve Brown in its broadest, biggest, and finest sense. Other universities are attempting to meet the problem. Announcement of some of the plans has already been made, and these plans are of varied type.

May I quote in conclusion what a distinguished biologist has said about athletics:

"Intercollegiate contests are good wine which, however, readily turns to vinegar when fermentation rises to the point of obsession. Normally the brilliant and colorful spectacle of a big game, the excitement of uncertainty, the tense, dramatic moments, the team work, the intense loyalty to a common cause, all taken together are emotional experiences that should not be missed in student life." The speaker is Dr. Mead, in that splendid booklet *Student Life*.

Our responsibility to the student body demands our study of this vital phase of undergraduate life in the light of present conditions and future probabilities. We must salvage the good and discard the bad. We must provide young virile boys with attractive interests to enlist their energy, their time and their enthusiasm. Brown must not drift in the present changing tides; rather she must prepare herself so that she may be able to chart her course wisely.

* * * * *

A Victory Over Harvard

Brown debaters successfully upheld the contention that the Social Security Laws of the last Congress are detrimental to the interests of the American people in a debate with Harvard on March 22. The decision, 2-1, marked the resumption of forensic relations with Harvard.

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

The Great Kidnaping Case

GMAN J. EDGAR HOOVER opened a telegram in his office at the Department of Justice, Washington, and read: "Request assistance recovery of kidnaped Brown University Sophomore, Floyd Hinckley, missing since 11 p. m., March 16." The message was signed by the "Sophomore Class, Brown University."

The Sophomore Class had cause for concern over Hinckley, for Hinckley is their class marshal and the Freshmen had employed a successful ruse to capture him and hold him prisoner for several days before the Flag Rush.

The Sophomores were eager for aid and sought it from Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, even asking that the State Militia be called out. "Telegram received," was the reply telegram from the State House. "Are you sure class marshal was kidnaped or wants his whereabouts discovered? Why should Freshmen want him? Or Sophomores want him back?"

During this exchange of messages, Hinckley was with his captors at the Brown Outing Reservation and elsewhere, having been lured from the dance floor of the Biltmore Hotel to fall into a trap and leave his girl without escort. After cruising about the State, he was returned to the campus in time for the rush, as promised. Freshman Marshal Goodby had been successfully guarded from reprisals in the meantime.

After days of skirmishes between the classes all over town, the rush was held. Donald C. Crosby captured the flag within the time limit to win for the Freshmen and gain them the right to discard their caps unseasonably early.

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Veterans of Future Wars

BROWN satirists, following the lead of Princeton undergraduates, have organized their own chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars and demand from Congress immediate payment of a \$1000 bonus plus three per cent—interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, to June 1, 1936. They claim they are the ones who will fight the next war and seek their "bonus" now, since it is "customary to pay bonuses before they are due." In this way, say the organizers, the beneficiary will be able to enjoy his money before he has been slain in the next war.

A letter from the historian of Yankee Division Post No. 272, Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* that "during the year 1917, yes, even in 1914, the Allied Forces, both Army and Navy, were rather surprised by the number of college men found in the ranks.

"While these red-blooded American Youths were going through Hell, an organization was formed on our University and College Campuses known as the S. A. T. C.—Some Are Terribly Cautious. These Romulus and Remus-like sucklings gallantly remained home so that in later years they might make up that army of anti bonus propagandists. We now find their courageous and super-intelligent offspring on the same campuses following robot-like in the footsteps of their cautious parents.

"PULL IN YOUR NECKS," said a *Herald* editorial in reply: "The college boys do not wish to criticise the good intentions of the A. E. F., but they do attack the disgraceful

raids on the treasury on the part of various veterans' organizations, the majority of whose members never got beyond Hoboken. . . . The Veterans of Future Wars is the most colorful method yet hit upon to convey the fact that present American undergraduates have no desire to be drawn into another major debacle. . . . We back to the hilt the Veterans of Future Wars."

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Seniors Will Have Jobs

A MAJORITY of seniors at Brown University can look forward towards employment after graduation with far more certainty than their predecessors in any class since 1929, Prof. Samuel J. Berard, in charge of placement at Brown, reports.

Because of an unusual demand for college-trained men by a wide variety of business organizations, Prof. Berard declared that "there is good reason to believe that most qualified seniors graduating in June will have jobs." He said that some seniors have already accepted positions and that others are weighing two or three offers.

From April through May the placement work will be at its peak at Brown, with representatives from banking, industrial, investment, merchandising, brokerage and other organizations holding conferences on the campus with seniors by arrangement with the Committee on Placement. The policy of the committee is "to bring the student and the job together."

An increasing tendency among leading business organizations today is to pick its college graduate employees not only on the basis of scholarship, but also on the basis of character, personality, appearance and promise of future achievement, Prof. Berard states. If a student earns any of his university expenses, it is considered good evidence of his ability to succeed.

"Scholarship is only one of the criteria considered by business organizations in choosing college men," he says. "If a student lacks personality or promise of achievement, his chances for getting a job are correspondingly slim."

Prof. Berard points out that Brown University's admissions policy has a direct and co-ordinated bearing on the placement of seniors, inasmuch as the qualifications which employers look for are required of applicants for admission to the University. Freshmen must meet not only scholastic standards but must present "positive evidence of good character, acceptable personality, intelligent ambition and genuine proficiency."

Representatives from business organizations visiting the campus for interviews with seniors this year report that job candidates show exceptional understanding of economic conditions, a keen interest in business, and a desire to face the future seriously.

Although records at the University for last year's graduates are not yet complete, Prof. Berard says that as far as is known, most of the 1935 graduates are either employed or are doing advanced work in business, professional or technical schools.

Most outstanding students elect advanced and specialized training before going on with their future careers, according to Prof. Berard. Usually about 25 percent of the graduating class at Brown, including many of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, go on to graduate schools.

The Wandering Doe of Wilson Hall

A STARTLED doe, appearing no one knew whence, created a furore on the Brown campus on February 20 by wandering into Wilson Hall and making its way downstairs into the physics laboratory of Professor Harry E. Farnsworth. Before excited professors and students could follow it, the doe had cut itself by jumping at a window about five or six feet from the floor and cutting itself on the glass so badly that it finally bled to death.

Several pieces of research equipment were upset by the animal, but it fortunately missed—though by a thin margin—destroying a valuable vacuum instrument which Professor Farnsworth is using in important experiments. Except for one student who had noticed the doe lying in the snow near the Engineering Building, no one saw her before her curiosity lured her into Wilson Hall.

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First Report on the Alumni Fund

TRUSTEES of the Brown Alumni Fund had some good news for their class agents when the response to their first appeals was tabulated. As of March 26, the contributions received amounted to \$9,188.60, an increase over the same date of last year of \$4,875.35. These are contributions from 676 men, a gain over last year of 336. One interesting and encouraging fact is that the contributors included 108 men who had never contributed to the Fund before.

The Fund is still a long way from its goal for the year, however.

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The Intercollegiate Regatta

TRIALS were under way last month and this as Brown skippers contended for the honor of representing the University in the first intercollegiate dinghy regatta to be held on May 2. Acceptances were coming in from the nine colleges invited by Brown to participate in the races at Bristol, and M. I. T., Yale, Williams, Princeton, and Columbia were the first to reply. Boats owned by members of the Brown Yacht Club and the Narragansett Bay frostbite association will be lent to the contestants.

In the meantime Brown alumni have taken the first steps toward financing a yachting program for undergraduates on a long term basis. They are much encouraged by the progress made.

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Teachers' Discussions

MORE than 350 New England educators attended the 34th annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association on March 21. The principal speakers were Dr. Herbert H. Jasper of Brown, Dr. Peter Manniche, president of the International Peoples' College, Denmark; Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, Vice President Albert D. Mead of Brown, and Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence. Among those who spoke at the various conferences and round tables were the following members of the Brown faculty: Prof. Howard B. Grose, Prof. Jarvis M. Morse, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, and Dr. Albert B. F. Duncan.

Officers of the Brown University Teachers Association are Prof. William T. Hastings of Brown, president; Clarence W. Bosworth '09, superintendent of schools in Cranston, R. I., vice-president; Prof. Benjamin C. Clough of Brown, second vice-president; Prof. C. E. Ekstrom of Brown, secretary; and Percy R. Crosby '19, vice-principal of Pawtucket High School, treasurer.



THE MOMENT OF VICTORY

Alfred Kessler of the Brown Camera Club was the only photographer to catch Donald C. Crosby in the act of grabbing the flag and iciming the rush for 1934. One can detect the effect of a picked squad of freshman artillerymen who laid down a barrage of mud during the action.

The President's Return

THE appearance of President Barbour in chapel on a morning late in March was the signal for a great, prolonged ovation by his students. Returned to full health and vigor after his recent attack of appendicitis, Dr. Barbour has plunged avidly into the tasks that are again his. The Sayles Hall demonstration was a convincing, if noisy proof of his popularity with the student body on the Hill.

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When Engineers Convened

STUDENT engineers from Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts, Worcester Tech, Rhode Island State, and Northeastern were the guests of Brown men at the annual convention of the New England Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Gordon W. Smithson, Professor William H. Kenerson, Professor Frederick N. Tompkins, William H. Kahler and Lauriston P. Windsor were among the Brunonians who contributed to the program for the 70 visitors.

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In the World of World Affairs

ARTHUR IRVING ANDREWS '01 will again serve as Dean of the Institute of World Affairs which will meet next August at Ferry Beach, Saco, Maine. In 1935, the first year, the Institute had 76 members, with larger audiences for the open meetings. The members included diplomats, college teachers, ministers and others deeply interested in world topics. Andrew's present address is 68 Gray Street, Arlington, Mass.

Brunonians in the Headlines

How Caesar Was Born

JULIUS CAESAR, contrary to widespread belief, was not born by means of a Caesarean operation. Neither did he have anything to do with enactment of the old Roman law that forbade burial of a woman who died in pregnancy before the body of the unborn child had been removed by surgery.

The old myth about Caesar and his birth is exploded by Dr. John Harold Couch of Toronto General Hospital and Herbert Newell Couch, assistant professor of Greek at Brown University.

A reason for the persistent linking of Caesar's name with the operation is given by the Couches in a report to the *Journal of the Canadian Medical Association*. The reason is quite the reverse of the traditional belief. Instead of the operation being named for Caesar, Julius Caesar's family probably got their name from it. The Couches explain it as follows:

"It is altogether probable that some distant ancestor of his was born by means of a Caesarean operation, performed on a dead mother, and the cognomen of Caesar, which is derived from the verb *caedo*, to cut, was attached to the newborn child for that reason. Another Roman family, bearing the name Caeso, may have derived their cognomen from the same cause. Such a method of assigning names would be entirely in harmony with the early Roman traditions. In fact, Pliny is the authority for this assumption, for in his natural history he remarks that certain people were born by an incision of the mother and that 'the first of the Caesars' was said to have been born in this manner."

No one knows just who the first of the Caesars was, but he was not the Julius of historic fame. More than a hundred years before this dictator was born there is a record of a Sextus Julius Caesar in Sicily.

Further evidence of the inaccuracy of the old tradition about Julius Caesar's birth is cited by the Couches.

"Not until long after the days of Julius Caesar was the Caesarian operation successfully performed on living women, and it is a matter of historical record that Julius Caesar's mother, Julia, lived for many years after his birth."

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Tradition Overboard

DR. JOSEPH L. WHEELER threw tradition overboard. . . . His methods are, in many ways, those of a supersalesman. He believes that enthusiasm, energy, thrust, and aggression are necessary to the proper conduct of a public library. . . . He believes the public library is one institution that everyone in the community has a right to walk into and say, 'Darn it, this is my library, and I've got just as much right here as anybody else'."

Thus does Lee McCardell characterize Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler '06, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, in a well-drawn sketch in the magazine section of the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*. The writer sets forth in lucid fashion on the career of the most progressive public librarian in the United States who, in ten years, has increased the circulation of the Enoch Pratt Library by 1,700,000 books a year and who says that the library's annual circulation should be four or five million books.

"The next step in Baltimore's public library system, as Mr. Wheeler sees it, should be the development of four or

five regional branches with capacities of 300,000 to 400,000 books each and costing \$100,000 or more apiece. . . . And he has a dream that some day a genius will arise to edit *thin* books, attractively printed, on 500 subjects—*thin* books with simple words, short paragraphs, plenty of drawings and diagrams, and a third of their space given over to illustrations explained by long captions."

Joe Wheeler has always been dreaming such dreams—and then making them come true.

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Reversed the Verdict

JOHAN HOPE (Brown, 1894) in his life helped to reverse the verdict of the world, that a negro is a kind of man incapable of the highest human development," wrote M. Ashby Jones in his column, "Text and Pretext," in the *Atlanta Constitution* under date of March 1. "He and Booker T. Washington become torches of hope—signal lights to point the pathway of a race. . . .

"But the emphasis of the gratitude of southern people for the life of John Hope should be placed upon the fact that he was unwilling to remain in the north, where he was showered with honors, to pose as a social freak, a sensational exception to his people. No. He had an unquenchable faith in the possibilities of his own people. . . . With the fervor of an apostle and the urge of an evangelist, he came back to the south to establish a school, and from that vantage point to shout his 'whosoever will, let him come' to all his people. . . .

"For nearly 40 years John Hope has been developing good citizens who, in turn, have gone throughout this southland to carry to their peoples the spirit and ideals of this great institution, Atlanta University."

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To Lord & Taylor's Chair

WALTER HOVING '20, newly appointed vice president and director of Associated Dry Goods Corporation, will be chairman of the board of Lord & Taylor, New York City, a corporation affiliate. Thus he returns to his old stamping ground after having been vice president and sales manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, for nearly five years. He went to Chicago with the mail order house after seven years with R. H. Macy & Co., New York, where he made a name for himself in retail sales work.

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Black's Medical Honor

DR. LEROY W. BLACK '20 was made a Fellow of the American College of Physicians at a meeting held in Detroit last month. Black has been a general practitioner in Rutherford, N. J., for the past 11 years and is associate director of medicine at Hackensack Hospital, where he is also electro-cardiologist. He has three youngsters, Barbara, Cynthia, and Billy, to keep him hard at work.

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The Germanic Society

Four German travel films were shown at the annual motion picture meeting of the Germanic Society of Rhode Island in the Engineering Building at Brown. Folk songs, rendered by the combined voices of two of the Rhode Island German Singing Societies, comprised the musical part of the program.

Presenting Bruno III

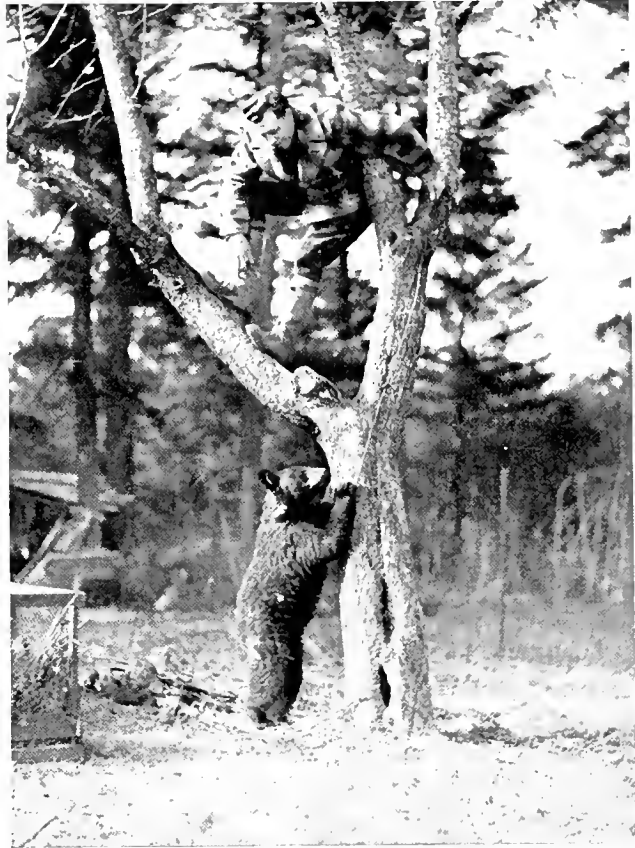
BRUNO III, Brown University's new bear cub mascot, will receive a royal reception when he arrives in Boston from Maine, Monday, April 20.

Colonel Colyar P. Dodson and Lee Whitney of the Hotel Kenmore invite all well-behaved mascots of New England colleges to join in greeting Bruno at a special dinner party in his honor to be held on the eventful day Bruno lands by plane at the East Boston Airport.

Last month a group of blue-blooded dogs appearing in a local dog show dined at a table together at the Kenmore. Canine delicacies were served, and the prize dogs had a most enjoyable reunion. Never before, however, has a dinner party been held for the animal pets of the various colleges. The Kenmore management will invite Handsome Dan, Yale's famous bulldog; Boston University's terrier, Northeastern University's husky, Rhode Island State's ram, Lasell Junior College's raccoon, a native of Maine by the way, and various other celebrities of the collegiate circus.

Bruno will register at the Kenmore some time Monday morning, and remain there until after the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston Wednesday evening, April 22, at which time he will be formally presented to Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President of Brown, by Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine.

Bruno has been invited by Professor Clarence P. Houston, athletic director of Tufts College, to attend the Tufts Brown baseball game, scheduled Wednesday, April 22, at



"I NEVER EXPECTED TO ROMP with a bear after five minutes' acquaintance," writes Edward R. Place '24 of Bruno III, the mascot he helped get for Brown. "I am particularly happy that I found reports of Bruno's amiable disposition apparently well founded." These pictures were taken at the Dry Mills game farm.



the Oval in Medford. Judge Kenneth Nash, coach of the Tufts nine, is a Brown graduate.

Bruno likes baseball. His custodian in Maine, George J. Stobie, Commissioner of Fish and Game, was a Red Sox pitcher, joining the American League team in 1912 after a brilliant athletic career at University of Maine.

Arrangements have been made to fly Bruno to Boston in Adriel Bird's La Touraine plane. The big Bellanca air bus will be piloted by Bill Wincapaw, one of the country's oldest active pilots. He was recently appointed Admiral in the Navy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Governor Curley for his work in flood relief. Bruno, who wintered at the Dry Mills game farm, will board the plane at Portland.

Bruno is a year old, and has learned to do many tricks. He is fond of climbing trees and will come down when called. He was captured last June in the Rangeley region by a State game warden. The cub's mother had broken into the warden's camp at Bowmantown many times, so the warden was forced to shoot her upon finding her ripping up the cabin roof. There were three orphaned cubs, but two got away from the warden.

Edward R. Place '24, of Boston, was instrumental in getting the cub for Brown. Brown students are making preparations to greet Bruno with open arms. They will be represented at the Boston dinner by Hermann J. Lips,

editor-in-chief of *Liber Brunensis*, and Allen H. Krause, editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Willard M. Walcott '23, custodian of the last Bruno during its period of active campus service, has volunteered to care for the new Bruno when he arrives in Providence. Mian Gulian has been appointed temporary keeper by the banquet committee. Mr. Gulian was in Florida when selected.

Invitations will be mailed next week to five thousand Brown alumni in this section to attend the Boston dinner at which Bruno will be presented by Governor Brann. Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, will be toastmaster. William H. Shupert '22, is chairman.

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The New Line Coach

FORMATION of the new Brown football coaching staff under Head Coach DeOrmond "Tuss" McLaughry was completed this month with the following personnel: Denny E. Myers, formerly line coach at Yale and West Virginia, varsity line coach; Malcolm C. Ball, Brown '34, and one of Brown's greatest ends, varsity end coach; Dr. Walter H. Snell, Brown '13, scout and second team coach; William J. Gilbane, Brown '33 and captain of the Brown 1932 eleven, head freshman coach; and Thomas F. Gilbane, Brown '33, and a great Bruin centre, freshman line coach.

Myers, Ball and Tom Gilbane are newcomers, while Snell and Bill Gilbane will occupy the same positions they held last year. Myers and Ball succeed Paul Hodge and Thurston Towle, the two varsity assistants who resigned at the close of last season, and Tom Gilbane will fill the post that Henry Letoile occupied last fall.

Myers comes to his new post after coaching at West Virginia under Earle "Greasey" Neale through the seasons of '31, '32 and '33, and at Yale under "Ducky" Pond for the past two years. He played on the University of Iowa varsity under Bert Ingwersen in '27, '28 and '29, where he was rated by Ingwersen as one of the greatest linemen he had ever coached. He coached two fine lines at Yale, one of which stopped the victorious march of Princeton in 1934.

Mal Ball, the great Bruin end whose varsity career was broken by a trip to Hollywood after he won a part in the filming of a picture as the result of his triumph in a nationwide contest for talent, was a volunteer assistant with the freshman coaching last fall. He played end on the Brown varsity '31, '32 and '34 teams, holding down a regular post for three years.

The Gilbane brothers rank as two of the finest athletes ever turned out at Brown, Bill captained the '32 team that lost only to Colgate, and Tom was track captain during his senior year. He held the New England Intercollegiate shot put title and record, and was I. C. A. A. A. indoor titleholder in the shot. He played centre on the Brown '30, '31 and '32 elevens, then made the trip to San Francisco as a member of Andy Kerr's Eastern team for the East-West game on New Year's day 1933. He was head coach at Westminster College last season. Dr. Snell, a member of the Brown faculty, has been identified with Brown coaching since 1920.

Myers came to Providence on April 1st, expecting to take up his duties in coaching with the opening of the Brown spring drill on Tuesday, April 7th.



HIS JOB THE LINE
Denny E. Myers, former line coach at Yale named as assistant to Tuss McLaughry, who is helping with the spring football drills now in progress.

Boston's Water

THERE was a distinct and highly pleasing Brown flavor apparent in the *Proceedings* of the American Society of Civil Engineers for March. All the technical papers for the entire issue were written by Brown men—Frank E. Winsor '91, chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission of Massachusetts; Stanley M. Dore '20; and Frank E. Fahlquist '23, assistants to Mr. Winsor.

Chief Engineer Winsor, in a lively foreword, told the story of the Metropolitan District Water Supply, one of the oldest districts of its kind in the United States, and emphasized the construction of a major addition to the Boston water supply by tapping the Ware and Swift rivers. The estimated cost of the additional supply is \$65,000,000.

Stanley Dore went on from where Mr. Winsor left off, giving an account of the Quabbin dams, which form the Quabbin reservoir; and Frank Fahlquist carried the account to its logical conclusion by reporting on the geologic features of Quabbin aqueduct, which leads from Quabbin reservoir to Wachusett reservoir and which goes through solid rock for 24.6 miles.

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Back from the Wars

W. W. (Bill) Chaplin '18, back in New York from Ethiopia, where he was war correspondent for Universal Service, told of his experiences with the Italian armies in Eritrea and Somaliland and the difficulty of gathering news at the 12th annual meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City last month. Bill has been writing a day-by-day report of his war work under the title, "Blood and Ink," for a syndicate of newspapers. His Christmas Day interview with the exiled Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, Holland, was an unusually fine piece of reporting.

Brunonia Plays the Game

TWO more New England Championships, in wrestling and swimming, belong to the Brown Bear, his rewards for an indoor season that ended with even more credit than predictions had apportioned him.

Title honors were a particular satisfaction to Dick Cole, wrestling coach, for they have generally managed to elude him here, one way or another. But not even an exasperating set of mishaps could deny him and his squad this year. In the first place, Captain Ken Beaulieu had been injured in touch football last fall and did not don wrestling togs at all this year. Keegan, whose record has been marred by few if any defeats, couldn't make weight for the championships, and others were not in the best of shape. But the entries went to work with a will, giving their best in each bout and actually winning the title through seven extra points gained by falls. Lathrop and Zooloomian won New England titles, while Saklad and Cunningham took seconds to make the Brown total 27 points, two more than Tufts, the pre-meet favorite. Springfield, Harvard, Yale and M. I. T. were the other contestants in the Brown gym.

The varsity won four of six dual meets, losing to Yale by a slim margin. Outstanding performer was Jim Lathrop, who was defeated only in the Harvard meet but gained falls in all others except with M. I. T., scoring 31 out of a possible 38 for the season, a fine showing for a Sophomore. The freshmen won two of five dual meets after an inauspicious start and did well to finish third in the New England lands with 17 points, behind Yale and Harvard.

UNEXPECTED, too, was the championship that the swimmers added to the long string of such New England achievements. Victor in four of seven dual meets, the team was conceded only an outside chance of halting Wesleyan and Amherst. Levy captured the dives, Love the 100-yard freestyle with Hemmerdinger close behind in second position, while the 400-yard freestyle relay set a new meet record in winning. Second places were taken by Hemmerdinger in the 50, Hayes in the backstroke, and Forbes in the 440; while the medley relay took third, Dean took a third in the dives, and Everall a fourth in the breaststroke, and Forbes a fourth in the 220. At least one Brunonian took points in every event except the individual medley.

Other high spots in the season were a successful invasion of New York State to defeat Colgate and Syracuse in hotly fought sessions; a new Brown record set by Captain Everall in winning the breaststroke against Yale; Fred Forbes, competing in his first varsity meet, establishing a New England Intercollegiate record in the 440. Hemmerdinger, sprint star, led the scoring with 53 points, having won at least one first place in every meet except that at Hanover. The team is fortunate in that only one of its top flight men will be graduated, Captain Everall, and Coach Barry will have several good prospects coming up from the freshmen, including Captain George, undefeated in his specialty all season, and Ipsen, who had three first and one second in four starts in the breaststroke. The freshman team won against St. George's, Moses Brown, and Worcester Academy, losing to Harvard.

AFTER the basketball team reached its peak in a surge that carried it past strong obstacles in Yale, M. I. T., and Rhode Island, it slumped off in its last three games to end the season with an even break in a 16-game schedule. Of particular interest were the large crowds that followed Brown fortunes late in the year, with 2000 to 3000 attracted by the hard, spectacular style of play. Capacity turnouts forced play into the center courts, with excitement particularly high the night of the R. I. game.

Although Coach Kahler will miss Captain Ray Noonan, Steve Armstrong, and Harrison Van Aken, he will have Ken Kennedy, Alfred Mordum, and Adolph Sharkey as a veteran nucleus. The coach anticipates a better season next year, if freshmen and others continue to develop their potentialities. Kennedy ranked fourth among high scorers in New England, although his team had fewer games scheduled than his principal rivals. He caged 86 goals and 61 foul shots for an aggregate of 233. The freshmen, who had won only four of twelve games, scored a brilliant triumph over Providence College freshmen in their concluding engagement.

The fencers acquitted themselves well, too, including victories over Amherst and M. I. T. in the late days of the winter, while the freshmen had good fortune, too, against Tech and school teams.

If the hockey game against the Dartmouth invaders had only ended three minutes sooner, a score of 2-0 would have given a truer clue to the gallant stand the Brunonians made against a superior outfit. Three goals, two of them in the last 45 seconds of play, were added to the Green total in those final three minutes. It was not until after 15 minutes in the second period that Dartmouth pushed its first counter behind the brilliant defense of Skillings, who was just off a hospital bed.

The Brunonians closed an honorable schedule on March by routing Colgate 8-1 in a game notable for the use of 19 of the Brown squad, including Captain Harrie Hart, who had been unable to play all season because of a tennis injury last summer. The sextet won seven of twelve contests.

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Baseball's Prospects

WATER, universal throughout New England this spring, was present on Brown sports fields in sufficient quantities to handicap Coach Kelleher's outdoor baseball preparations. Indications were, however, that he would rely on a veteran infield of Butler, Captain Brown, Burbank, and Appleyard for the line-up in the opening game with Boston University on April 11. Sophomores were joining Elrod in the outfield, while two of the second year men were fighting on even terms for the catching job. Veterans Murray and Dye seemed likely to be the mainstays on the mound, despite one of the largest pitching squads in many years, including Emkhe, nephew of the big league



Coach Kelleher

notable of days past. Sports commentators gave encouragement that Brown baseball fortunes, improved markedly last year, would continue to rise.

A hardy band of alumni were prepared to give the varsity its first outside competition on April 4, but wet grounds forced the cancellation of the game. Alumni players had been announced as Hal Fowler, catcher; Art Sondheim and Bill Sullivan, pitchers, Eddie Crane, first; Maury Caito, second; Bucky Harris, short; Stan Henshaw, third; Bill Gilbane, left; Henry C. Hart, centre; and Charley Slader, right.

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For Freshman Athletes

TWENTY-ONE contests have been announced for the Brown freshmen spring sports teams by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, Director of Athletics. The freshmen baseball team has a schedule of eight games, with two games listed as pending; the first year track men will engage in five dual meets and the New England Intercollegiates; the tennis team will play four matches, and the lacrosse team will play three games.

The schedules:

Baseball—April 22, pending; 25, Harvard Fr.; 29, Worcester Academy; May 2, Holy Cross Fr.; 6, Rhode Island State Fr.; 9, Farmington, Me., High School; 13, Providence College Fr. at Aldrich Field; 16, Andover at Andover; 19, pending; 21, Providence College Fr. at Hendricken Field.

Track—April 24, Rhode Island State Fr.; May 1, Worcester Academy at Worcester; 9, Holy Cross Fr.; 16, M. I. T. Fr. at Cambridge; 21, New Hampshire Univ. Fr.; 22 and 23, New England Intercollegiates.

Lacrosse—April 25, Harvard Fr. at Cambridge; May 6, Andover at Andover; 20, Tufts Fr.

Tennis—April 25, M. I. T. Fr.; May 1, Dartmouth Fr.; 5, Boston College Fr.; 12, Cranston H. S.

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The Tennis Schedule

THE Brown varsity tennis team will engage in nine dual matches and the New England Intercollegiates this season, as follows: April 24, Vermont; 25, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 29, Colby; May 2, Wesleyan; 6, Providence College; 11 and 12, New England Intercollegiates at Middletown; 13, Harvard at Cambridge; 15, Tufts; 20, Amherst at Amherst; and 22, Holy Cross.

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Badminton Boom

TOM HALL '18 and his badminton team of St. Bartholomew Community House, New York City, put on an exhibition at the Brown Gymnasium one night last month to aid in popularizing the sport in Providence. Tom's team, said to be one of the best in New York, is made up of players from Princeton, Penn, Harvard and Brown, the Brown man being Kenneth F. Macdonald '27, former tennis player. St. Bartholomew has about 900 members the *Journal* said, of whom about 200 play badminton.

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Officiating

Dick Cole, Brown wrestling coach, was one of the referees who handled the National Collegiate meet at Lexington, Va., last month and was to be head referee for the New England Olympic semi-finals.

Missing Chapters

MISSING chapters of many episodes in early American life and letters have been filled through acquisitions of numerous rare books and documents enlarging the Americana collection of the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University, the library's annual report disclosed recently.

The books and documents shed additional light on records relating to Columbus, Washington, Lafayette and Franklin, and provide new links long sought in the chain of historic events involving Spanish rule in Peru, King Phillip's War, the Battle of Lake George, and the negotiation of important Indian treaties.

Continued additions to the library's resources, made possible largely through endowment by the late John Nicholas Brown of Providence and from other more recent donors, have enabled the library to maintain its position as "one of the most complete collections of early Americana in existence," according to Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian.

What is regarded as one of the most satisfactory purchases was made in England, where the library secured six folios of vice-regal ordinances and two supplementary vice-regal decrees of 1603, regarding Spanish treatment of the natives in Peru. These additions now give the John Carter Brown Library more than half of the 32 known items of the first 20 years of printing in Peru, including the first printed document.

Reference to Columbus is made in a newly acquired legal document containing the full statement of the claim of Balthasar Columbus, who in 1578 stepped forward with a genealogical chart in which he laid claim to "the rights, properties and privileges of the Discoverer" of America.

The auction of the Colonial Americana collection of Ogden Goelet of New York last winter made it possible for the John Carter Brown Library to complete one of its most important groups of 17th century writings, known as the King Phillip's War Narratives, by adding the Brinley copy of Increase Mather's edition of the "Brief History of the Warr with the Indians in New England," considered the key book of the narratives.

Three titles were added to bring the library's collection of Indian treaties to 21 out of a possible 50 said to exist, important because of their "great rarity and because we regard them as in many ways the most original literary production of the Colonial period," Dr. Wroth states.

A place in the bibliography of George Washington is seen by Dr. Wroth for "Jumonville," a French poem written by Antione Leonard Thomas in 1759. The poem, of which a copy of the original has been secured, omits the name of Washington, but Dr. Wroth recalls that the death of N. Coulon de Jumonville by Washington's hand marked the opening of the French and Indian War.

Considerable mystery is attached to a poem purported to have been written by Lafayette while in Washington's camp at Lancaster, Pa., in January, 1778. Bound with the copy which the library now has is a letter written by Mme. de Lafayette. The poem and its introduction are on the theme that "the uneasiness experienced by absent husbands is full repayment for their ordinary privilege of superiority."

For Brown Bookshelves

O Rare Ben

LONG wanted has been a competent, thorough study of Ben Jonson, if we can believe the scholars, but now, if we can believe the reviewers, that lack has been supplied by Robert Gale Noyes '21 in his new work "Ben Jonson on the English Stage: 1660-1776" (Pp. 351. Harvard University Press. \$3.50).

Appraising each play, Dr. Noyes has followed its fortunes historically in the period of a little more than a century between the reopening of the theatres and the retirement of David Garrick. The surprising thing is that, despite the rise of Shakespeare's popularity, a half-dozen Jonson plays held the stage tenaciously through all that time. And now, with this book, the few loyal Jonsonites can no longer lament that their hero has had no able, judicious champion.

Oceanic Birds

COMPLETELY around the coast of South America and to all the islands in that part of the world went an expedition of the American Museum of Natural History to study the richest and most varied sea population of any of the world's great land masses. The findings of that expedition are now available in book-form, making the first comprehensive treatise within its field. The author is Robert Cushman Murphy '11, who with other representatives of the Museum, made the circumnavigation described during the years 1912 to 1917. The title is "Oceanic Birds of South America."

The scope of the study includes the islands even as far distant as Ascension, St. Helena, Juan Fernández, the Galápagos, and the American quadrant of Antarctica. In no other single book are maps and chapters concerning the regional geography of all these localities to be found.

"Charles Darwin would have written Murphy a long letter of approval and

praise if the book had been published in his day, and Theodore Roosevelt would have sent a telegram and invited the author to dinner," writes Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, in a eulogy which applies the word "monumental" to the work. "Throughout this book you can go exploring with Murphy, see birds lined up in the rigging in the eye of a storm, understand the crowding of marine life on the shallow-water shelves of islands, follow the trails through coastal and insular forest and jungle, know the causes of the displacement of oceanic currents and their devastating effect on marine life and the birds that feed upon it; in short, collect all over the South American realm and understand both the birds and the habitats in which they are found. Every scientific reader will admire the masterly way in which the material has been handled."

The work, in two volumes, is profusely illustrated and for sale only by the American Museum of Natural History (\$10.50 postpaid).

(Continued on page 249)

The Year at Headquarters

Report of the Alumni Secretary
to the Advisory Council

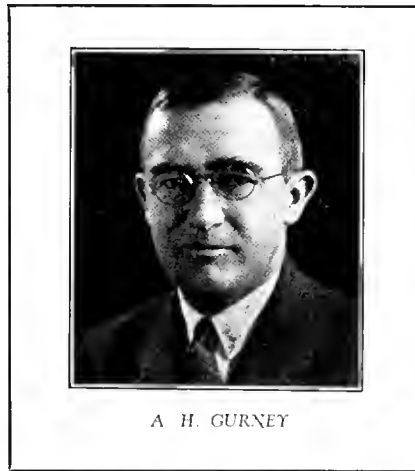
I HAVE the honor to submit my fourteenth annual report as Alumni Secretary.

The year has been a difficult one to review. Yet one may truthfully say that the high spots have overshadowed the low ones, and that in the years to come the most vivid and kindling memories are likely to be Alumni Day, and the discussion that led up to the report of the committee on qualifications of a new president of Brown University.

Alumni Day was carefully planned and enthusiastically promoted by President Barbour's committee led by Paul C. DeWolf '05. The time spent with the work of that committee was long, but it was agreeable and stimulating. The minutes of the meetings may be routine reading for the historian of tomorrow; a phonographic record of the proceedings would make lively talk even among the most matter-of-fact research men fifty years from now.

Alumni Day, I believe, should become an annual affair. It can be changed in some of its essentials, and improved upon. It is, as I see it, a testimonial to concerted action and community spirit on the part of Brown alumni; it can be developed into a great rallying day, especially for the younger alumni. Most of the criticism of this first effort that has come to the Alumni Office has been constructive. That is a heartening sign.

MENTION of Alumni Day invites mention of football. From the Alumni Office viewpoint, a bad football season has its depressing effect. It does breed disaffection. It does make many of the alumni articulate. It brings out honest complaint, as well as carping criticism. Although the Administration may rightly regard it as a temporary phenomenon, it cannot entirely ignore that phenomenon.



A. H. GURNEY

Years ago a group of Yale undergraduates asked Rudyard Kipling to come to New Haven to speak. Mr. Kipling replied that he must decline, as he had too much respect for the "ructiousness" of youth. An alumni secretary in particular and all University officers in general know too well how ructious alumni may become as the football team continues to win in almost unbroken succession what have tragically been called moral victories.

Football is secondary in the academic scheme, yet wherever I go I find it a vigorous topic of conversation. Since last October I have had letters about it from all parts of the country. Visitors to the Alumni Office ask about it. They want inside information, and they think I have it. Is the trouble with the coach? The material? The Faculty? The student body? Is the Athletic Council doing anything to meet the situation? Do the University officers appreciate how embarrassing it is to have Brown so far down in the football depths?

It is hard to keep a proper sense of proportion and perspective. It is hard to answer questions if one doesn't know all the answers. But one must maintain a balance, and try to hold the long view, if the more enduring work of cultivating alumni interest, of encouraging alumni energy, determination, and faith is to follow the necessary tenor of its way. Is it too much to hope that some day Brown alumni will show in all really important University matters other than athletics the best kind of enthusiasm, "the enthusiasm that reposes on underlying sanity and moderation"?

This enthusiasm, I believe, was clearly apparent at the meeting of the committee appointed last June by Henry S. Chafee '09 to consider the qualifications desired in the next president of Brown University. Each member of the committee described anonymously on paper the sort of man he felt the next president should be, and the discussion that followed the reading of the descriptions was as intensive as any in which I have participated during my years at Brown.

The finished report, which has been printed in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, tells its own story. I am proud to have had a hand in its making. And there is also pride in recording that a Cornell alumnus asked for a copy to send to the committee which is looking for a successor to President Farrand. He said that no committee could make a poor choice by following such lucid recommendations. Brown alumni, as a body, have reason to be grateful to the qualifications committee for its work.

IN my report a year ago I said that lack of a travel fund for the Alumni Secretary was the weak point in the present alumni set-up. I now have a modest fund upon which to draw during the current academic year. Since last February I have visited the Brown Clubs in the Connecticut Valley,

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New York, Boston, New Bedford, Western Maine, Merrimack Valley, Fall River. I have written news letters from time to time to many of the other Clubs, including Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Alta California, Scranton-Wilkesbarre and Rochester.

Two new Clubs have been formed, one in Akron, O., under the leadership of Samuel A. Steere '07 and William A. Maguire '18, and the other in the Youngstown-Canton area, with J. Russell McKay '11, Richard B. Wilson '12, Samuel J. Dreyer '22 and A. F. Tripp '22 as the proponents. The Youngstown-Canton Club is already working on a scholarship fund to send a boy to Brown from this neighborhood which, in other years, was a fruitful field for Brown.

When I went to Washington in April to attend the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council I had the privilege of accompanying President Barbour to Brown gatherings in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. On the way home I stopped in New York for a luncheon arranged by Ralph M. Palmer '10, president of the Brown Engineering Association, in honor of Dr. Charles A. Kraus and other members of the Department of Chemistry then in New York at a chemists' convention.

The meeting in Philadelphia brought together the largest number of alumni in the history of the Philadelphia Brown Club, next to the oldest in the alumni association. Eight years ago the late Dr. W. W. Keen '59, writing to President Faunce, said that "one of the earliest things we did in Philadelphia was to send a student to Brown University and supply him with the means to pay his expenses, for which he later reimbursed the Club.

"We were, I believe, the first Club that ever sent anyone to the University, and I know that we were not only the first, but are the only Club, small as we are, that has furnished, as we did at the Sesquicentenary in 1914, the foundation of a Fellowship by a gift of over \$10,000."

Seth K. Mitchell '15, J. Harold Wilson '25 and other Brown men in Philadelphia contributed to the success of this 1936 dinner. Revival of interest in Philadelphia should mean much to the University, as the Philadelphia neighborhood is a fertile field for prospective students.

Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16 and Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler '06 were our hosts in Baltimore, and the luncheon in that city was an intimate round table affair at which Dr. Barbour's story of Brown of today was persuasively told.

The Brown Club of Washington is in able hands. Its reception and dinner for Dr. Barbour and other noteworthy guests were ideal. The new constitution of the Club is both brief and comprehensive, and is a model for any Brown Club to follow. I have sent copies of it to Clubs which have been working on changes in their constitutions.

THIS mention of the Washington Club leads to the work that Brenton G. Smith '11 began about a year and a half ago to develop a program for Brown Clubs and of which you heard at the Advisory Council meeting last year. Mr. Smith had to give up the work under his doctor's orders. President Leith has lately asked W. Easton



GOING TO ROCHESTER

Prof. Leonard Carmichael, who has resigned as head of the Department of Psychology at Brown to become head of the department at Rochester and Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts.

Louttit '25 to take it over and go on with it. Mr. Louttit is studying the material given him and will shortly have a report to make to the Executive Committee.

A continuing program for all Brown Clubs, large and small, is essential. There is need of more concerted effort, in view of the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program, the Alumni Fund, and similar interests of importance to the University and the Associated Alumni, to have the Brown Clubs working in harmony for a larger and better class of applicants for admission, increased funds, and a strong, closely-knit alumni body.

President Barbour has visited many Clubs during the year. Dr. Bigelow in his work is coming more intimately into contact with the Clubs, and with their sub-Freshman committees. Vice President Adams continues to give valuable and unselfish aid to the Alumni Office at home and abroad. Vice President Mead, Dean Arnold, Dean Richardson, Professors Carmichael, Shoemaker, Robinson, and Horatio Smith, Mr. Schoolcraft, and Coach McLaughry have also joined in the work of acquainting the alumni with what the University is doing.

While Dr. Mead, Professor Adams and Professor Smith were at the University of Minnesota last fall they met with the alumni in Minneapolis and St. Paul at luncheon. Mr. Schoolcraft has talked with numerous groups of selected alumni about the University Council. It is my regret that I have not been able to go with Mr. Schoolcraft in order to meet more of the alumni with whom I correspond.

NEARLY all the Brown Clubs have met one or more times in the year. The exceptions are the Brown Clubs of Lynn, New Hampshire, Northern New Jersey, and the Northwest, the last-named of which takes in the area about Seattle. I have just had a letter from Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, president of the Brown Club of Alta California, saying that at the annual meeting and dinner of that Club in San Francisco on February 8 the attendance was the largest in many years. The Brown Clubs of Los Angeles, Washington, and Chicago, have weekly luncheons to which visitors are always welcome.

Of the larger Clubs and their constructive work I can add little to what I said in my report of last year. The Brown Clubs of Providence, New York, and Chicago are up and doing. They have good leadership. They are giving prize scholarships which are attracting desirable applicants. The Brown Club of Providence has a well-arranged program which commends itself to the support of all Brown men in the city and its suburbs.

This is likewise true of the Brown University Club in New York, where Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01 has succeeded Hunter S. Marston '08 as president. The New York Club has steadily grown in membership since it affiliated with the Princeton Club, and is making its work effective and its presence felt among the New York alumni. Mr. O'Neil, the executive secretary, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, and this connection is beneficial to both the Club and the association.

The Brown Club of Boston has recently resumed its monthly luncheons, which should quicken interest among Brown men in that city. The Brown Engineering Association has held meetings in New York, Providence, and Boston, and has begun to recover some of the membership it lost from 1932 to 1935. The Merrimack Valley Club has set the custom of having two meetings, one in the fall and one in the spring. Fourteen Brown Clubs, from Newport to Chicago and Pittsburgh, are arranging meetings to take place between this date and the end of March.

AFTER each monthly meeting of the Executive Committee, copies of the minutes in full are sent to all members of the Board of Directors and to the secretary of each Brown Club. *The University Calendar* goes weekly to a large number of alumni in key points. The attractive circular, "Brown '39 Steps Onto the Campus," was mailed to all alumni and to a picked list of former students. President Barbour's New Year's greeting was a happy thought and was well received. The University and the Associated Alumni are seriously trying to keep the alumni informed about what is going on at Brown.

In the work of spreading and emphasizing this information the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY has a distinct part. Messrs. Worthington and Braitsch, aided by Mr. Chafee, are giving real time and thought to improving the magazine and increasing circulation. Class secretaries could help by furnishing more class notes, not spasmodically, but every month. And most of the younger classes, I believe, could develop greater class interest by adopting the Lehigh plan of class subscription to the MONTHLY.

I cannot end this report without reference to the day-to-day work of the Alumni Office. Some of you may have read with as much relish as I did the article by John R. Tunis in the November *Harpers'* on the alumni secretary. The Brown Alumni Office doesn't have quite all the characteristics so neatly described by Mr. Tunis. But it does find plenty to do to keep the office staff from feeling lonely and neglected. The quest after wandering alumni never ends. The questions that come from alumni and outsiders must have answers. Changes in address—nearly 1700 in the year—reflect the changing times. *Brown Daily Herald* reporters weave in and weave out, fraternity men, class secretaries, members of class reunion committees come and go. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the Historical Catalogue editors find the office useful. The co-operative spirit of Miss Himes and Miss Nickerson, my assistants, remains steadfast and willing.

Does the Alumni Office measure up to requirements? Is it doing all that it can do to keep touch with alumni and with alumni interests? Is it working as closely as it should with the University officers? . . . The Alumni Secretary does believe that some of the old loyalties still persist, that the Brown spirit and the Brown personality are alive and pervasive, and that they will prevail in spite of discouragement and adversity. There may be something in what Kipling has written: "In patience keep your heart, In strength lift up your hand!"

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. GURNEY,

Alumni Secretary

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Faculty Notes

PRESIDENT CLARENCE A. BARBOUR and Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe will be delegates from Brown University at the Tercentenary Celebration of Harvard College next September. Undergraduate delegates from Brown have also been invited by the Harvard Fellows.

Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education attended the annual convention of the Eastern District of the American Physical Education Association in Syracuse March 25 through March 28. Prof. Swain is president of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association and a member of the council of the Eastern District of the American Physical Education Association.

Prof. Walter H. Snell, chairman of the Department of Botany at Brown University, and specialist for the New York State Conservation Dept., has been appointed chairman of the Rhode Island Dutch Elm Disease Committee and has already taken steps to thwart the blight's threatened attack on the 74,730 elms in the state. Fifty huge elms are on the Brown campus, several of them dating back to the founding of Brown 172 years ago.

Professor Charles A. Robinson, Jr., is president of the newly reorganized Providence Society of the Archeological Institute of America, the purpose of which is to bring together persons interested in various subjects related to the Greek and Latin classics.

Professor W. H. Kenerson of the Division of Engineering is chairman of the special committee of the Providence Engineering Society, the object of which is to bring about State licensing of professional

engineers as doctors and lawyers are licensed.

Prof. Goodrich will spend most of his leave of absence in Geneva, studying the organization and work of the League of Nations, particularly special aspects connected with machinery for settling international disputes.

* * *

Sharing Courses

INNOVATIONS for the second semester at Brown University this year included changes in the way classes are taught, the introduction of new courses, and work on special projects. These developments in the curriculum are in accordance with a general policy at Brown to continue to adjust educational opportunities along with the growth of new educational needs.

Particularly noticeable among the changes for the new semester is the increase in the number of courses in which instruction is shared by several faculty members from the same or different departments. This arrangement has already met with favorable response from students, according to reports from Brown. It is designed to bring to a single course the points of view of various professors.

In the Letter Box

Thanks Rendered

EXCERPTS from two letters recently received in the Administration have been given to the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* because of the general interest they hold for all Brown men. One of them said:

"I am writing a few lines of commendation for the great work you are performing in educating so many young men of our land. Keep up your good work. Today any training that is going to aid us in pulling out of these troublous times is always welcome. Men have been working at this problem for quite a few years and as yet have not gotten us out. Because they have not gotten us out cannot make us admit such a fact to be insurmountable and we must carry on."

Another letter was received from a man who spent two years at Brown University and then transferred to another institution for technical training. He has become a very successful man in his field of activity. Last year he sent the University \$200 in return for the scholarship aid which he received at Brown University during the two years of his residence here. The recent letter is filled with expressions of appreciation for what he received at Brown:

"The small sum I sent you to take care of the principal sum of my scholarship grants is a microscopic return for what my two years at Brown did for me. . . .

"But as I look back to my classes with Manatt, Allinson, Albert Granger Harkness, Barus, Johnny Greene, A. B. Johnson and Ham Lamont's instructors in English, I realize what a rare privilege it was to sit under such men. I shall never forget how Allinson one day discoursed on the connection between the letter "L" and some of its

Sanskrit antecedents; nor how Johnny Greene chided us for not knowing more about the Bible and Bible history. Allinson once asked me to read in Greek—in fact, to scan—the first few lines of one of the books of the *Odyssey* and I did such a good job he complimented me and I think there was no prouder boy on College Hill that day. I can still see Tute Davis' whiskers waving in the breeze as he whisked his head from side to side in elaborating on the limaçon or other curves in analytical geometry.

"That was, if I can believe it, more than thirty years ago and yet these impressions are part of my life. It makes me realize how intangible are the ways one personality influences another and convinces me that in those years there were some grand men at Brown, as I have no doubt there are in this year of grace 1936. In fact, a member of the present faculty was a classmate of mine and I do not think I can send him my best in a more appropriate way than to express the hope that he now impresses his classes as the men I have mentioned impressed me when he and I sat in the same classes long ago."

* * *

WASHBURN COLLEGE
Topeka, Kansas

March 12, 1936

Editor, *BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY*

Dear Sir:

DR. MEAD's article in the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* for February is both interesting in content and felicitous in style. Your publishing this material is a valuable contribution to each Brown alumnus who wants to keep in touch with the intellectual life on the campus.

The "new curriculum" is ample evidence that the Brown faculty has seriously addressed itself to current educational problems and trends. They have worked carefully and well at the perennial problem of education, how best to organize the curriculum. The final form of their findings fits the genius of Brown. It is a workable scheme which promises significant results.

The success or failure of the "new curriculum" depends to a great extent on the counsellors. But since there has been a "ready yielding of departmental interests to the interest of the whole," there will be faculty members objective enough to give adequate and valuable counsel.

Ultimately some provision should be made for a comprehensive examination over the field of concentration still further to unify and integrate the work to each student.

Sincerely yours,

A. G. SELLEN '19

Dean, College

* * *

Baltimore, Md.

March 26

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this means of expressing to you the pleasure I receive in reading the *BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY*. I especially enjoy reading what Bruonians are doing far and near. Congratulations on the fine type of monthly you and your fellow alumni are publishing.

Yours very truly,

H. H. MURPHY '23

Something to Do with Water

By Our Own Flood

Correspondent

A. H. GURNEY

YOU sit in comfort in your house on the hill and wonder if the news about floods in New England is accurate.

You have an engagement to speak before the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in Springfield. Professors Adams and Robinson will be your companions. You will start at 3 o'clock from College Hill in Professor Adams' sedan. Before you go to bed you squint at the sky, see the scudding clouds above the city lights, feel the rain from the southeast—and tell yourself that it may be clearer tomorrow.

But the day comes, dark and wet. The rain falls harder as the morning hours pass. Your secretary calls Springfield. It is "only a drizzle" there. She also asks the A.A.A., and reports that the road through Putnam, Southbridge, and Palmer is all right.

At 3 o'clock Professor Adams lights a fresh cigar, turns up his coat collar, and leads the way to his car glistening in the rain. As he climbs into the rear seat Professor Robinson cheerfully remarks that it will not rain much more; and you head out through the soaking city to the Putnam pike.

The rain falls harder. It blots out the fields, already saturated. The wind howls. The sides of the roads are rushing brooks. Under bridges the water tumbles, now white, now black and menacing.

The windshield wiper does its best, but the rain comes faster than it moves. Professor Adams swabs away with his handkerchief, and asks for another match. The car splashes onward like a torpedo boat destroyer in a rising sea.

Chepachet is a blur in the blinding rain as you splash through and turn left toward Putnam. The rain falls harder in Connecticut. You are talking about athletics and scholarship, and before you know it, you have reached Putnam. Time really marches on as you discuss such a subject, and distances, even in the rain, melt away.

THERE is plenty of water in Putnam. Men in raincoats and boots look up quizzically as your car with its Rhode Island plates goes by. Beyond the town you slow down every little while to push as gently as possible through water running across the road. At the bottom of the hill going into Woodstock you whistle as you see that the road has become a river.

Professor Adams stops, lights a fresh cigar, and hails an old man who paddles out to the car.

"Worst I ever seen since I've lived here," he says. And you believe him as you look out on a turbulent sea of water swishing through a decrepit motor car and entirely surrounding what was once the village smithy.

The oldest inhabitant is doubtful about the road ahead but wishes you luck just the same. In fact, everybody does. A common friendliness is something you will remember with pleasure when this trip in your sea-going sedan is over.



NAVIGATOR

Vice President J. P. Adams

Professor Robinson sees for the first time the house in Woodstock that every traveler looks at, and misses the fine colonial ones; and as the car splashes over the rolling highway that goes down into Southbridge, talk turns naturally to yachting and its benefits to Brown. Professor Adams relights his cigar with a Robinson match, gets comfortable in his seat, and suddenly stops.

Just ahead is another car, the occupants of which are inspecting the road where part of the left bank has caved in. Professor Adams climbs out, and walks forward, head down in the rain.

"Guess we can get through," he reports, as he calls for a match, settles behind the wheel, and starts. It is slow progress, as rough and treacherous as it is wet, but the car rolls on. Once Professor Robinson bounds against the roof as the wheels hit a depression, and you tactfully turn the talk to Greece and archaeology.

Water pours a foot deep over the concrete highway leading into Southbridge. The lawns of the big optical plant to the right are a wilderness of water. Idle workers line the sheltered places to watch the cars plough through.

A SHARP turn beyond Sturbridge, and you realize that you have something to talk about now.

Buses, trucks, passenger cars are massed on either side of a lake at least 300 feet across. A bright yellow truck with a derrick and a gang of men on it is pulling a roadster through the middle of the lake. The water touches the headlights.

Cars back and turn. Nobody knows any-

thing except that you won't get to Springfield unless you fly. The derrick truck, turned towboat, keeps plying up and down. A giant van pushes through, making waves that loom large in the gloomy twilight. Silently you watch its red tail light disappear in the rain and the mist.

Then you edge toward the deep water. An empty nail keg bobs along, whirls giddily in an eddy, and sinks between the mill buildings. The water, running under the car, gives you a queer, dispiriting sensation. You open the door, see the dark, dirty swirls, and wonder why you left home.

A sign to come ahead, and Professor Adams makes a cheerful noise. The engine purrs. A truck groans on the right, and you call to the driver to swerve in behind and push.

You lift your feet high as the mat underneath begins to feel cold. The car plunges, and stops. The truck behind you also stops. You are in the middle of a silent sea, two inches of water on the floor of the car, and no means of retreat.

PROFESSOR ADAMS relights his cigar, lifts his feet, and waits for the towboat. One of the deckhands drops down into water nearly to his waist, hitches the tow line on the bumper, shouts directions about gears, and the towboat starts.

You hear the water as it swishes over the running board, and you see it, dark and cold, slowly mounting beneath your up-raised feet. You are as helpless as a horse in a tree, but you are glad to be heading toward dry land.

The deckhand casts off the tow line. You thank him and the rest of the crew while Professor Adams starts the engine as if nothing had happened. You open the door to let out the water, and set your feet on the floor again. Then a rather perplexed voice from the rear seat:

"Well, Jim, what are we going to do about the water in back here?"

The tension eases. With a hearty laugh, in which you join, Professor Adams swerves to the sloping side of the road, and the water pours through the open door. Professor Robinson is once more high and dry, and eager for further adventure.

Refugee

ONE of the refugees from the Connecticut River flood was Col. G. A. Taylor '01 of Old Hadley, a town hard hit by the rush of waters. When the siren blew Wednesday, March 18, he had to leave his house. With Mrs. Taylor and her French maid on the front seat, and seven grown setter-dogs on the back seat, he drove to Amherst, where he had just finished a three-day exhibition of his kennels at Massachusetts State College.

Although the river broke through the dikes and the water came dangerously near, the Taylor house was not damaged, thanks to the foresight of his grandfather who, before the Civil War, moved the house from the lowlands to higher ground.

During the flood Colonel Taylor was on patrol duty with the American Legion, which took over his house as temporary headquarters.

The rain falls intermittently. The lights of Palmer gleam and grow brighter. Just beyond the town the police turn you off on a side road, saying that the main highway is about five feet under water. Even your sea going sedan would have to anchor there.

You grope along the winding road, dodging red lanterns on barrels, and heaps of earth washed down the banks, and at last reach the highway into Springfield.

It is shortly after 7 o'clock as you sit down to a good dinner at the University Club, and hear about the rising floods. Right after dinner Harry Oldfield, the secretary, is called away because his church in West Springfield is wanted as a place of refuge. There are successive bulletins, each blacker than the one that went before, and Providence begins to seem as far away as Kamchatka.

But when Brown men get together, it is always fair weather. The meeting goes on. The talks about Brown have savor, and spirit. Dick Tucker's introductions strike a happy note, and it is always a treat to hear Dr. William C. Hill. The new president, Dr. Louis E. Hathaway, Jr., makes his bow, and the meeting adjourns. You are told you must go back by way of Worcester. The road is navigable, but look out for deep water.

Rescue Aides

STRANDED by the flood while attending a conference in Hartford, two Brown undergraduates, Gavin A. Pitt and George C. Bright, volunteered for service and took an active part in relief work. They acted as chauffeur for the Sergeant in charge of rescue activities, removed the stranded from their waterbound homes, and directed the flow of fleeing motor cars. They were in the thick of things for 10 hours before returning to Providence by way of New Haven.

At 10 o'clock you set sail, and 2:15 a. m. you are home once more. Four hours of wet, wobbling roads, turgid brooks, deep pools, detours, amiable volunteer firemen on marine duty, helpful policemen, pessimists who said you would never get through, city squares become lakes, with rats scurrying at the high water mark, swinging lanterns, farm houses dark and forbidding, and Professor Adams, cigar alight, steering as skilfully as a master mariner along a stern and rockbound coast.

Tomorrow: Fair and warmer.

With the Associated Alumni

The Executive Committee

CONVENING within a fortnight after the successful meeting of the Advisory Council, the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni had a full agenda awaiting it on March 6. Reviewing the recent meeting, President Royal W. Leith '12 said it was a real honor to represent a Brown Club on the Advisory Council, thought the reports and discussions had been profitable, and urged early planning of the next such session so that the alumni might have a full, enjoyable program. It was voted that the Athletic Council be asked to schedule one or more major sports events at home for the week-end of the Advisory Council meeting in 1937.

Henry C. Hart '01, making a special report on Alumni Day, told of conversations with Paul C. DeWolf '05, Chairman of the first Alumni Day Committee, and with alumni of other colleges, and said that Alumni Day was generally held to be an alumni project. It was voted that the Associated Alumni assume responsibility to conduct Alumni Day, with the understanding that any deficit will be underwritten by the University, and that the President name a Committee on Alumni Day.

In the belief that a live bear would be a desirable athletic mascot, the Executive Committee voted to recommend the acquisition of such a mascot to the Athletic Council.

At the direction of the Advisory Council, the Executive Committee took up the subject of the Yachting Program, having been empowered "to solicit a selected group of alumni whom we know would be

interested in this particular project." W. G. Meader '05, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees, who discussed the possible effect of solicitation for the Yachting Program upon the Alumni Fund, was assured that the work of raising money for the Yachting Program would not be allowed to interfere in any way with the work of the Fund. The President was authorized to appoint a committee, with power to add to its number, to raise the money for the purchase and maintenance of a fleet of six boats. Sidney Clifford '15, Henry S. Chafee '09, Professor Zenas R. Bliss '18, William H. Shupert '22, Byron S. Watson '97, and John W. Lane '31 were proposed as members of that committee. Sentiment was in favor of encouraging reunion classes to contribute to this program.

Charles J. Hill '16, Chairman of the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program, reported that a letter and list of suggestions for Brown Clubs to follow in ACAP work was being sent out to all Clubs.

* * *

Dr. Bigelow's Circuit

DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24, Director of Admissions, swinging around the circuit from Albany to St. Louis and Pittsburgh during the past month spoke before the Brown Clubs of Albany-Schenectady-Troy, Syracuse, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Akron-Youngstown-Canton, and Pittsburgh before he came back to College Hill at the end of March.

He took with him on the trip two reels of moving pictures especially assembled by Stanton P. Nickerson '31, in charge of University publicity, and reports of the suc-

cess of his tour and of the interest aroused by the pictures were still coming in as this was being written.

"The annual meeting of the Brown Club of Chicago at the Interfraternity Club was a pronounced success," wrote George O. Podd '20, retiring president, "and was due entirely to the impression that Bigelow made. We had one of the best meetings held in Chicago in years."

A similar note of enthusiasm runs through letters from alumni in other cities, where Dr. Bigelow not only spoke before the Brown Clubs but also visited schools, met boys preparing to enter college, and made the good name of Brown better known in the heart of the Middle West.

John Monk '24, former secretary, will lead the Chicago Brown Club this year, and his co-officers will be Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28, vice president; Will B. Presba '32, secretary; and Edward C. Brooks '24, treasurer.

Harry L. Hoffman '25 is the new president of the Brown Club of Cleveland, and Carl H. Brown, Jr., '29, 702 Hickox Building, secretary-treasurer for 1936-37.

* * *

The Providence Scholarship

THE Brown Clubs Prize Scholarship Committee announces that the Brown Club of Providence will once again offer a \$500 scholarship to a desirable member of next fall's entering class at the University. Instead of restricting those eligible for the scholarship to Rhode Island residents or Rhode Island school graduates as in the past, however, the Providence Club has voted to offer the award to any New England boy.

* * *

Washington

WITH Joseph B. Keenan '10, special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and Professor Ben W. Brown '19 of the English Department as the principal speakers, the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at the Hotel Carlton, March 20, was a real Brown family gathering.

"The attendance was smaller than we hoped for," John A. French '25, secretary, reported, "but possibly quality made up for it. Dr. Harris E. Starr '97 did a fine job as toastmaster. His recollections of Brown men, as you know, are well-pointed and delightfully expressed. Ben Brown talked interestingly, touching briefly upon the more conventional subjects but revealing at greater length the nuances of campus life in which we all, at heart, have a very real interest. . . . Joe Keenan, while accused of leading a life of crime, at least so far as the toastmaster could discern from published accounts, nearly convinced us that a life of crime doesn't pay. Elijah Anthony '18 gave the sermon with regard to the Brown Alumni Fund.

"U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf '21, honorary, and former Governor Norman S. Case '08 each spoke for a few moments, adding to the pleasure of the occasion."

Present besides the Brown men named above were Fred S. Auty '07, Henry M. Barry '94, James V. Bennett '18, William R. Boger '26, W. B. Bogert '82, F. C. Breckenridge '15, Edmund C. Burnett '90, Dr. Arthur Deerin Call '96, E. R. Cleaveland '14, A. C. Eastburn '12, A. E. Gottshall '15, Carleton Green '30, Hamlin Hodges '28, Dean John R. Lapham '09, Davis P. Low '33, Joseph J. Lyman '35,

The Last of Oscar

OSCAR, pet alligator of the Brown swimming team, was found choked to death last month in the Biology building, not many weeks after he had been encountered in Florida and brought North by Bob Love, varsity swimmer. A rope, with which Oscar was tied to a table leg between workouts in the swimming pool, was wound tightly about the alligator's neck.

Coach Leo Barry said Oscar was the best mascot the swimming team ever had. Evidently, he said, the alligator lost interest in life after Brown won the New England inter-collegiate swimming crown.

Harold B. Master '27, president of the Club, John B. Rae '32, William A. Semmes '33, John N. Shotton '28, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Norman O. Tietjens '25, Stephen Waterman '86, Frederick B. Wiener '27.

* * *

New York

THE Brown Musical Clubs will give a concert in White Plains, N. Y., Saturday, April 18, under the sponsorship of the Brown University Club in New York. The concert is the first that the New York Club has supported since 1931, and indications are that the New York alumni will turn out in large numbers to greet the undergraduate singers.

Earl W. Harrington '14, former president of the Brown Engineering Association, has succeeded Ralph M. Palmer '10 as chairman of the alumni interviewing committee for this year, and has already held two meetings of the committee at which sixty applicants were interviewed. A third meeting is on the calendar for early in April, with thirty applicants to be seen. Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, was present at the meetings in March.

On Chairman Harrington's committee are W. E. Farnham '99, Arthur F. Driscoll '06, Dr. R. W. Burgess '08, Sydney Wilmot '09, Karl D. Gardner '13, W. R. Burwell '15, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Wayne M. Faunce '21, Arthur W. Packard '25, W. Kenneth Anderson '27, J. M. Curtis '30, George R. Coughlan, Jr., '31, W. Boardman Leonard '31, Donald V. Reed '35.

Joseph F. Halloran, chairman of the Club's Prize Scholarship Committee and the ACAP Committee, has combined the work of the two groups. He recently sent out a request to all metropolitan alumni to co-operate with Brown in two ways: (1) Interest more desirable boys in Brown; and (2) give a small amount to the New York Prize Scholarship Fund. The response to date has been greatly encouraging; the hope is that many more alumni will have done their part before the end of this month.

Working with Chairman Halloran are J. H. Farnham '14, Moses L. Crossley '09, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, John R. Caulkins '32, Robert R. Chase '33, W. Lincoln Fogarty '31, Ralph M. Palmer '10, W. R. Burwell '15.

A New York Scholarship

MEMBERS of the freshman class at Brown University next fall who are now either living or attending school in New York City or vicinity will be eligible for a \$500 prize scholarship to be awarded by the Brown Alumni Club of New York. This scholarship, one of a group of special prizes offered annually by Brown Clubs throughout the country, will be awarded to the New York or suburban freshman who "combines in the highest degree desirable qualities of character and personality, scholastic ability, capacity for leadership, and promise of future usefulness."

Although the Brown Club of New York prize scholarship will be awarded for the freshman year only, subsequent yearly scholarships up to \$400 will be given by the University if the recipient maintains a high academic record. This year's winner was Benjamin Ambrosini of 311 Tremont Avenue, East Orange, N. J., a graduate of Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va.

Among the members of the Brown Club of New York who will select the winner of the 1936-37 scholarship are Hunter S. Marston '08, William R. Dorman '92, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Norman S. Dike '85, Albert L. Scott '00, Robert S. Murphy '11, Colgate Hoyt '05, W. Earl Sprackling '12, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions at the University.

* * *

Syracuse

PROFESSOR JAMES P. ADAMS, John Schoolcraft, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, were the guests of the Brown Club of Syracuse at a dinner and meeting at the University Club, Tuesday evening, March 3. H. Duane Bruce '07, Syracuse lawyer, was elected chairman of the committee which will have charge of University Council work in the Syracuse district.

Dr. Bigelow outlined to the Club his activity of the day, which included visits to Pebble Hill Country Day School, Manlius, and Central High School. At Manlius he was the guest at luncheon, spoke to the student assembly, and after lunch had coffee with members of the school faculty. At the other schools he talked with seniors interested in college, and also gave short talks before the student assemblies.

Two reels of moving pictures showing recent campus glimpses, athletic events, and campus figures were greatly enjoyed, as were the comments by Professor Adams and

Dr. Bigelow while the pictures were being put on the screen.

Professor Adams and Mr. Schoolcraft occupied the rest of the evening session with talks on the long-term program for increasing the resources of the University. It was voted to have another meeting April 24, to make special effort to reach every alumnus and friend of Brown in the Syracuse area, and to ask the Alumni Secretary to attend.

Present for the dinner besides the guests were William Allan Dyer '86, H. Duane Bruce '07, Barnaby McAuslan '22, Allen D. Hill '20, W. A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Robert E. Soellner '24, E. W. Perry '29, Walton Smith '24, Albert F. Eckel, father of Fred Eckel (Brown, 1940), and E. C. Drake '24, the Club secretary.

* * *

The Engineers' Prexy

REGINALD M. PEASE '21 has succeeded Charles G. Burgess '24 as president of the Brown Engineering Association. Burgess was obliged to resign after being transferred from the New York office of his company to Pittsburgh. His elevation to the presidency followed his fine work as secretary of the association for several years. He takes with him to Pittsburgh the best wishes of his fellow engineers.

His successor, Reg Pease, is a sound engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and is one of the prominent young research men in the electrical field. He has made numerous trips across the country in connection with sound recording for moving pictures, and is devoting most of his time to the work of perfecting the sound pictures.

Henry D. Wilson, Jr., '29 will continue as secretary of the association, with his address at 315 Lenox Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

* * *

Northern New Jersey

GEORGE W. GRIMM, JR. '20, aided by J. A. O'Neil '31, executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, met with a group of alumni at luncheon in Newark, March 21, and discussed a rejuvenation of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey. As a result, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, has been invited to speak at a dinner of the alumni to be held in Newark, Thursday, April 30. The Alumni Secretary also hopes to attend. Judge Grimm was the delegate of the New Jersey Club at the Advisory Council meeting in February, and he and the Alumni Secretary talked over the proposed rally at that time. New Jersey has sent many students to Brown in recent years.



New Haven and Hartford

THE rain fell, and the floods came, but the spring meetings of the Brown Clubs of New Haven and Hartford were held just the same on March 12 and 13, respectively. The sea-going visitors from the University were Professor James P. Adams, John Schoolcraft, and the Alumni Secretary.

The meeting in New Haven at the Hotel Taft under the friendly wing of Louis F. Horvath, assistant manager of the hotel, and honorary member of the Brown Club, suffered from the force of the storm, as the Brown men from Waterbury and the Housatonic and Naugatuck Valleys were unable to reach New Haven. Walter V. Brown '27, treasurer of the Club, went to New Milford on a business trip in the afternoon, and never came back until next day.

There was, however, enthusiasm and interest in spite of the lack of numbers. Dr. Malcolm Harris '13, president, introduced the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Schoolcraft, and Professor Adams in turn, and the Club heard in detail about the Advisory Council, athletics, the present housing program, the University Council, its aims and objectives, the new curriculum, and other subjects of common import. Next morning Messrs. Harris, C. F. Andrews '26, Andrew J. Breckenridge '11, Mr. Schoolcraft, and the Alumni Secretary discussed the New Haven committee of the University Council, and made plans to form such a committee to go to work as soon as possible.

That night at the University Club, Hartford, the members of the Brown Club of Hartford listened attentively to the story of Brown today and tomorrow, and heard Frank O. Jones '97, their delegate, give excellent account of the Advisory Council meeting. They asked questions, too, about

the new president, and football, and similar live topics; elected Allton Green '11 to succeed Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel '07 as president for 1936-37; and agreed to hold another meeting before the end of the college year, with Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 as speaker. Other officers are Dr. R. A. Goodell '24, vice president; Cyrus G. Flanders '18, secretary; and Marion B. Denison '83, treasurer. Laurence R. Smith '20 led the singing, and Professor Adams modestly showed his versatility as a pianist.

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Boston

THE Brown Club of Boston and the State of Maine will give to the University a live bear cub to replace Bruno, late mascot, at the annual dinner of the Brown Club at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Wednesday evening, April 22. The dinner will be an open one for all New England Brown men, to whom invitation through the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY is herewith cordially extended.

Fifty-six were present at the March luncheon of the Club, a gain of 40 per cent over the February gathering. The guest speaker was Professor Robert W. Kenny '25 of the English Department, who talked on the timely subject, "Faculty Advice to Freshmen: An Aspect of the New Curriculum." His statistical comparisons of the scholastic record of fraternity and non-fraternity students was most illuminating.

At the head table were Charles R. Adams '80, former Alumni Trustee of the University; Dr. Clarence A. Carr '87, Newport, R. I.; Dr. Arthur I. Connell '87, Fall River; and the Rev. C. L. White '87, Hampton Falls, N. H., former president of Colby College. The Club was deeply honored by their presence, particularly since they came from distant points.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1874

REV. H. M. PENNIMAN in a recent letter to President Barbour indicated that he was still active at his home on Peachbloom Hill, Berea, Ky. The other members of the Class which graduated 62 years ago are Harmon S. Babcock, East Providence; Dr. Forrest G. Eddy, Buttonwoods; Samuel Park, New York City; A. H. Schoonover, Old Mystic, Conn.; Judge Abel P. Tanner, North Stonington, Conn.; and Rev. Barnard C. Taylor, D.D., Philadelphia.

1881

Frank H. Gifford of New Bedford, an Alumni Office visitor last month, said that plans were being considered to hold the 55th Reunion of the Class at New Bedford in June.

Col. Henry B. Rose, who has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winter, will come North late this month or early in May and will visit his daughter in Stanfordville, N. Y., before returning to Providence.

1886

PLANS for the 50th Reunion of the Class are proceeding apace under the direction of a committee made up of Clarence

H. Manchester, Norman M. Isham, and Professor A. Clinton Crowell, secretary.

1887

Dr. Arthur I. Connell, Rev. Dr. Charles L. White, and Dr. Clarence A. Carr were the guests of the Brown Club of Boston at the March luncheon. They met in Boston to talk about reunion this year and the 50th anniversary of the Class in 1937.

A Vehicle for Irvin

A. E. THOMAS '94 and Mrs. Thomas have been living the past several months in Hollywood, Calif., where Thomas is writing for the sound pictures. His most recent work to be shown on the screen is "Everybody's Old Man," in which Irvin S. Cobb, humorist, is the star. Thomas collaborated with Patterson McNutt on this play.

1890

Rev. H. E. Chapman is pastor of the Millbury, Mass., Baptist Church. His mail address, he writes, is P. O. Box 1044, Worcester, Mass.

1891

An anthem by Joseph N. Ashton, "One Generation shall praise Thy Name to Another," for male voices, tenor solo, and organ, has recently been issued in English and in German by J. Fischer & Bro., music publishers, New York City.

1897

Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, will be a Brown representative at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, April 24 and 25.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given an additional grant of 266 acres of land to Acadia National Park on Mount Desert, Island, Me. The park was created in 1919 by gifts from Rockefeller, who since then has given land and buildings on several occasions.

Rev. Timothy J. A. Fitzgerald has recently been located in Fitchburg, Mass.

1898

Rev. Walter R. Tourtellot, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Marlboro, gave a talk on Roger Williams and the founding of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in 1636 before the Men's Club of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hudson, Mass., last month.

Miss Mary Louise Bartlett, daughter of Dwight K. Bartlett, was one of twelve out of the Junior Class at Wellesley to be made a Junior Durant Scholar, the highest scholastic honor awarded to Juniors. She has also been elected editor-in-chief of the Wellesley News.

1899

Capt. Gordon D. Hale, Medical Corps, U.S.N., is in charge of the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. He and N. A. Tufts '00 met not long ago at the hospital, and shook hands for the first time since they had been at Brown together.

Edward A. Stockwell, for five years chairman of the Providence Community Fund budget committee, has given up the chairmanship, although he will remain a member of the committee. He has done valuable work as the committee head, a fact which his fellow members gladly recognized by passing a resolution in appreciation of the time, study, and good counsel he has given and the sound judgment he has shown in preparing the budget each year.

Mellinger E. Henry's mother, Mrs. Emma Henry, died at the Henry home in Ridgefield, N. J., Feb. 9, at the age of 88. She was known to her Ridgefield neighbors as "Mother" Henry, and she took a lively interest in the welfare of the borough in which she had lived for nearly 25 years.

A note a short time ago from E. W. McKen indicated that he was still commuting to New York from Rutherford, N. J., where he lives at 16 Winslow Place.

1901

Henry C. Hart has become chairman of the Providence Community Fund budget committee, succeeding Edward A. Stockwell '99, who has headed the committee for the past five years.

Frank H. Westlake's new mail address is 152 West 52nd Street, Room 1219, New York City.

1902

State Senator Alfred G. Chaffee of Scituate clashed with Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 last month when he introduced in the Senate a bill to withdraw Rhode Island's consent to sub-marginal land purchases by the Federal Government. In introducing the bill Senator Chaffee said it represented "the countryman's revolt" against the policy of taking over State land by the United States for conservation or recreational purposes. "He is blinded by partisan fury," the Governor asserted.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Robert N. Gee at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital, Providence, March 26. An account of his career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1904

L. Earle Rowe, Director of the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design, spoke on Vincent Van Gogh and, in particular, the Van Gogh landscape, "Auvers-sur-Oise," which the Museum owns, at a meeting of Faculty and students of the school on March 18.

1905

Raymond D. Cady, head chemist with the Diamond Match Company, Oswego, N. Y., is superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Oswego.

Ralph D. Kettner is in the retail drug business, with his mail address at 9 Mt. Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.

Rev. Walter O. Terry is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Southbridge, Mass.

Arthur S. Townsend is principal of the Nichols Junior High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Rodney C. Walker is beginning his 15th year as traveling salesman for the New England Metal Culvert Company, Boston. His home is at 743 Belmont Street, Belmont, Mass.

R. B. Woodsum's oldest son, Richard Y. Woodsum, is associated with him in A. W. Perry, Inc., real estate, Boston. Miss Janet Woodsum is in her Sophomore year at Wellesley.

Edgar A. Beatty continues active as New England manager of Laidlow Brothers, publishers of New York and Chicago, with his mail address at 129 South Park Avenue, Springfield, Mass. Three of his four daughters are now married.

Frank S. Cooke's avocation is raising roses at his place in West Brighton, N. Y. In recent years he has won numerous prizes at the annual shows of the Staten Island Horticultural Society. His choice exhibit has been a pink Killarney. His twin daughters, Jean and Ruth, now going on 12, take a great deal of interest in their father's rose culture.

1906

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield observed in March his tenth anniversary as pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, Mass. More than 300 parishioners gave him and Mrs. Swaffield a reception in honor of the occasion, and arranged a two-way telephone conversation between their pastor and his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Swaffield of Plainfield, N. J. They also gave him a banjo clock, and Mrs. Swaffield a bouquet of roses. F. Hartwell Swaffield of the Brown Class of '37 was in the receiving line with his parents.

No Book Marks Yet

DWIGHT T. COLLEY '18 had his picture with pith helmet and rod and reel and all that, in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* last month to tell the graphic story of his fishing trip to Florida with Col. G. Edward Buxton '02. When Messrs. Colley and Buxton left Providence, the caption said, they "were of a mind to catch fish—and, as this picture shows, they did. The big prize just above is a 154-pound tuna, hooked by Mr. Colley and landed after a fight of one hour, 17 minutes. Col. Buxton caught one at the same time, pulling it in in 20 minutes." Colley thus far has refused to cut his fishing line into short lengths and put tassels on them as book marks for his admiring friends.

1907

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, head of the Department of Chemistry, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is preparing to equip his new \$450,000 laboratory which will be dedicated next October. The building is modern in every respect and when complete will be one of the finest on any college campus in the country. Miss Gladys V. Kriebel is studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, on a Vassar Fellowship, and Robert H. Kriebel is doing graduate work in physics at Johns Hopkins.

Earle A. Harrington's new mail address is P. O. Box 175, Southampton, Pa.

Leon F. Payne, vice president and treasurer of Oil Well Supply Company, Dallas, Tex., is a director of the Dallas County Boy Scouts and is also a charter member of the Dallas Petroleum Club.

The Class of 1907 Scholarship given each year to the Senior who combines in the highest degree scholastic and athletic ability and character will be awarded this month. President George Hurley, Dr. Frank A. Cummings, Henry G. Clark, Victor A. Schwartz, and A. H. Gurney, members of the Class committee, made their choice of the 1936 nominees at a meeting at the University Club last month.

1908

Ely Eliot Palmer, former American consul general at Jerusalem has begun his new duties as consul general and counsellor at the American Legation, Ottawa, Canada. Palmer came home from Jerusalem some weeks ago, visited his mother and friends in Providence and spent some time in Washington learning the details of his present position. While he was in Providence he was the luncheon guest of Wright D. Heydon '11 at the University Club, where he told of incidents and personalities in Jerusalem and Palestine, and of his travels in Persia, Arabia, and in Palestine itself. His talk had color, and humor, and much sound observation in it, and was of genuine interest to his auditors. Brown men and non-alumni alike.

Sheldon J. Howe of the Faculty of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., was a campus visitor last month, coming back to visit relatives in Providence and to attend the annual initiation dinner of Delta Upsilon. He just escaped the floods which covered Deerfield town and threatened the

school buildings, some of which were used as places of refuge.

1909

Clarence W. Bosworth, superintendent of schools of Cranston, was elected president of the Brown University Teachers' Association at the annual meeting held on the campus last month.

George H. Henderson is now on the engineering staff of the Koppers Products Company, 1109 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Sydney Wilmot, manager of publications for the American Society of Civil Engineers, represented Brown at the 70th anniversary of engineering at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., March 19 and 20.

Newton G. Chase is associated with Butler, Herrick & Marshall, security brokerage, at 30 Broad Street, New York City.

1910

Rev. Harry L. Oldfield has been re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, which has its headquarters in Springfield. During the recent floods, Oldfield's church, the First Congregational of West Springfield—"the church on the green"—was used as a place of refuge for families driven out of their homes, and Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield and their colleagues of the church did much valuable work to relieve hunger and suffering.

Donald S. Babcock is again serving as a member of the budget committee of the Providence Community Fund.

Elmer S. Horton is chairman of the publicity committee for the Rhode Island Boy Scout Jamboree to be held this month.

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle and Mrs. Pyle of the Peking Union Church arrived in this country March 8 to remain on furlough here until summer. They landed at New Orleans after having come from China by way of the Dutch East Indies, Africa, and South America. They are visiting Mrs. Pyle's home in Waterloo, Ill., before coming East. Their furlough address is in care of Harvey O. Dobson, 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1911

REMEMBER that in June will be the 25th Reunion of the Class, and that you will want to have a part in it. The week end of June 13-14 is the time. How about a reunion that will make 1910 wonder how we do it, and will give 1912 something to aim at in 1937?

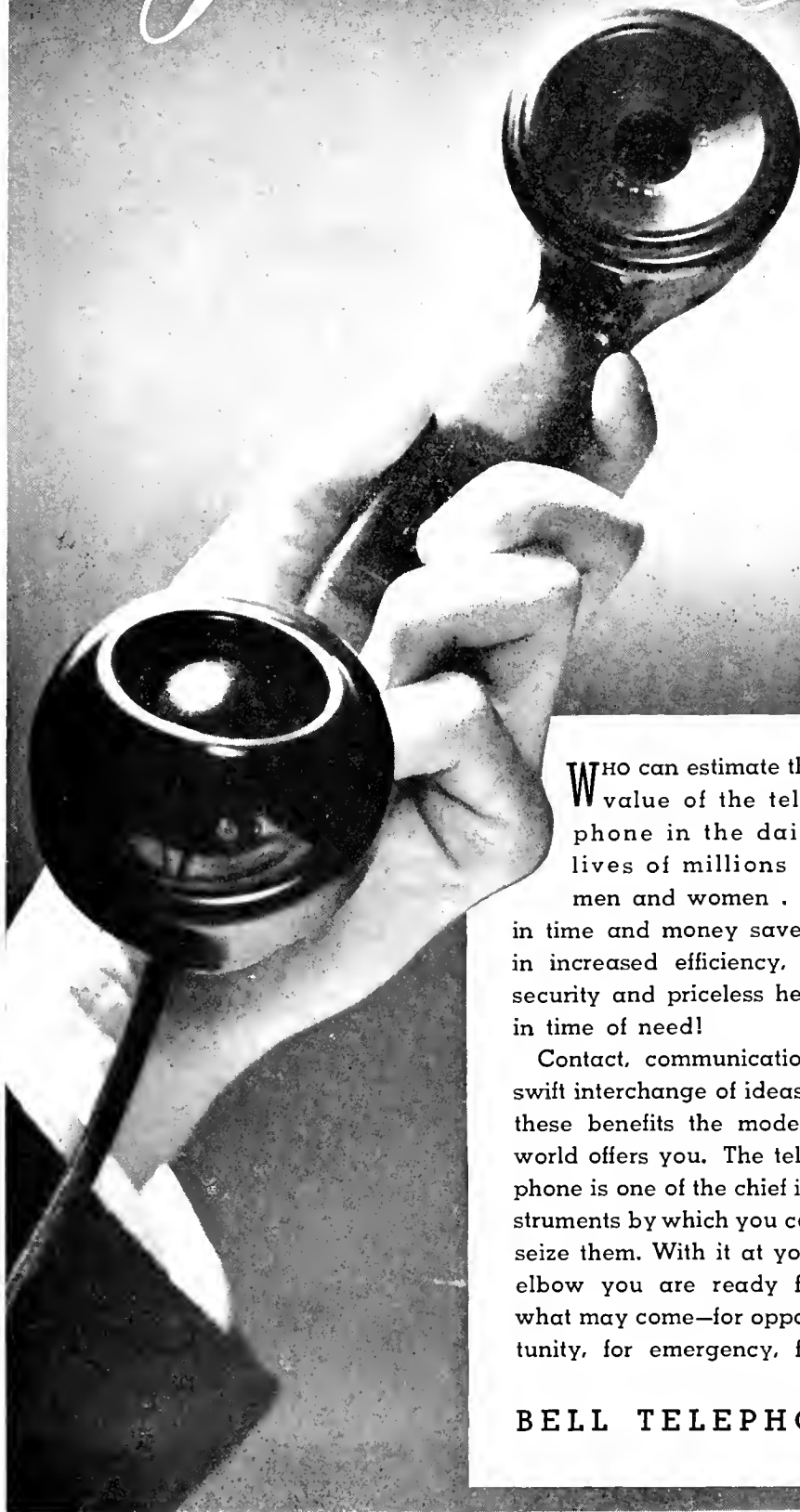
Kenneth J. Tanner has been chosen vice president of the Wannamoisett Country Club for the current year.

Allton Green is the new president of the Brown Club of Hartford, Conn. He repre-

Head-Scratching

DR. GUY B. COLBURN '04, of Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, is conducting a nation-wide translation contest for college students of Spanish who are members of the Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society. The passage, he says, is from the philosopher Miguel de Unamuno, and is hard enough to make contestants scratch their heads and think!

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W. W. Nichols, the Packard motor car man in Lynn, Mass., had many of the women of Lynn and the surrounding towns writing letters during the week of March 16-21 on what they thought was the one thing about a Packard car that should be advertised to attract women. Nichols' agency is at 951 Broad Street, Lynn.

J. M. (Jake) Howarth is chief engineer for Butler Bros., wholesale merchandisers, Chicago, where he lives at 1303 Glenlake Avenue.

Robert D. Chase, sales manager of the Cyclopedia Corporation of America in New York City, lives at 127 Kenilworth Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

1913

Daniel L. Mahoney, according to report, has left Wichita Falls, Tex., and is now getting his mail at Ardmore, Okla., where he lives on Bixby Avenue.

Verne D. Roberts is deputy director of the Bolivian Indian Mission at Cochabamba, Bolivia. Mrs. Roberts is in the field with him. They began their missionary work at Aiquile, and have since been active in Totora and Vallegrande, provincial capitals. Roberts, some of us will recall, had to leave college because of illness.

Frederick C. Williams, according to the Providence Journal, has instituted suit against the City of Pawtucket for \$20,000 damages for alleged breach of contract. Williams was both budget director and city engineer of Pawtucket, and his claim is that since April 1933 he has not been receiving the weekly compensation agreed upon. His term as budget director was to have ended in 1938.

1914

"Arthur Bartlett," said a recent issue of the Worcester Academy Bulletin, "played every minute of every football game during his four years at W. A. Can anyone prove a record equal to this?"

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Wannamoisett Country Club for a three-year term. He is chairman of the committee on rules and ethics.

1915

Rev. John H. Bowman's new address is in care of the Montrose School for Girls, Montrose, Pa. He had been pastor of the Maplewood Baptist Church, Chicago, for the past five years.

Sidney Clifford was co-chairman of the 83rd financial campaign of the Providence Y. M. C. A., which ran from March 25 to April 3 and the goal of which was \$27,500 to balance the year's budget. Clifford is also chairman of the special committee named to raise the Brown Yachting Program fund.

Seth K. Mitchell, president of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, will represent the University, in company with Dr. Edwin C. Broome '97 and Howard C. Cummings '22, at the 40th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia this month.

Dr. Roy C. Phillips is Professor of Modern Languages at Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., where he lives during the college year at 1704 Hanover Avenue, N.W. His home address continues to be 422 Laurel Hill Avenue, Norwich, Conn.

1916

Harold C. Barney is plant manager of the Silver Spring branch of the United States Finishing Company in Providence.

The Youngest Mayor

JOHN J. McNULTY '32, real estate man, is believed to be the youngest Mayor in New York State. He has just taken office in the village of Lake Success, Great Neck, N. Y., after a surprise campaign in which he and his friends caught opponents napping and won the election last month. Friends say that his fight against a zoning ordinance which makes half-acre plots the minimum size permitted was the major cause of his victory. After election he assured large estate owners in the Lake Success that their property would not be affected in any way.

George R. Arnold, for many years with McCann-Erickson, Inc., and other New York advertising agencies, has recently joined the executive staff of Badger & Browning, Inc., prominent Boston advertising agency at 75 Federal Street, Boston. George confesses a yen of long standing to get back to New England. He is living in Newtonville, Mass.

Frank A. Farnham, 2nd, working in Nashville, Brown County, Ind., won the special medal (mythical) for the telegram which he sent to the Brown University Club of Chicago when the Club met March 13: "Brown Club of Brown County regrets he can't be with you tonight."

1917

Kenneth A. Flanders (your Class Secretary) reports his correct mail address to be 111 Beverly Road, West Hartford, Conn. He is with the typewriter division of Underwood Elliott Fisher, and his office is at 19 High Street, Hartford.

William M. Cleare's new house address is 1455 President Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

Herman W. Watjen, Jr., with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, is living at 118 Coyle Street, Portland, Me.

Anthony Caputi, engineer with the Elliott Company, lives at 17655 Manderson, Detroit, Mich.

Ralph A. Armstrong, attorney for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, was on duty as a reserve officer during the recent floods in Springfield, Mass. He served with the organized reserves and had plenty to do for a week. In Springfield itself the reserves and other agencies had between 6,000 and 7,000 refugees under their care.

1918

George I. Heidt, business manager of the Riverside Church, New York City, was a recent campus visitor, seeing old acquaintances at Faunce House and going to the Faculty Club for the weekly luncheon. His boy John will be 16 next fall—almost ready to enter college.

L. F. P. (Pat) Curry, in Dallas, Tex., with the Oil Well Supply Company, was a little skeptical not long ago when a friend hailed him as "a dyed-in-the-wool Texan," but he showed that he had no hard feelings by a gift of a mint Texas Centennial stamp, the most recent of Mr. Farley's unending issues.

1919

Dr. William H. Sheldon, Jr., former Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Chicago and the University of



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Wisconsin, is a practising psychiatrist with his office at 437 West 59th Street, New York City. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1933. His book, "Psychology and the Promethean Will," is on Harper's list for this year.

Dr. Maynard P. White, petroleum geologist at Ardmore, Okla., has published a paper in the *Journal of Paleontology* for March, 1936, which deals with microscopic fossils and their use in petroleum geology.

William H. Edwards spoke on the subject "Are Christian Ethics Acceptable in the Business World?" before the Lenten Discussion group at the University, March 26.

1920

Lou Pieri's annual Sportsman's Show at the Rhode Island Auditorium drew big crowds for a week last month.

Albert E. Lownes gave a greatly appreciated talk before the Primrose Garden Club of Providence at its March meeting, and illustrated it with some of his own beautiful pictures.

Frederic A. Thompson reports his new address to be 71 New Street, Naugatuck, Conn.

1921

THE committee in charge of the 15th Reunion has begun work and at this writing (March 20) is looking over the places suggested for the get-together in June. If you have missed the first notice, write H. Stanton Smith, 29 Luzon Avenue, Providence, or Myles Standish, 507 Union Trust Building, Providence.

Wayne M. Faunce, Associate Director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, will become a director-at-large of the Associated Alumni for a two-year term beginning July 1 next.

Preston T. Stephenson is with the Turner Tanning Machinery Company, Peabody, Mass., and lives at 214 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. His summer place is on Galloupees Point, Swampscott, Mass.

Allan B. Colby, with the Armstrong Cork Company, Metal Cap Department, Lancaster, Pa., asked in a recent letter about the 15th Reunion, and if Myles Standish and Ralph Knight were doing anything about it. Colby admitted that he had been reasonably busy in the past few months trying to straighten out the difficulties of making tinplate into caps, direct the erection of a building for manufacture of the caps, and put a "trick" cap into production. He has also investigated the renovation of a rubber manufacturing plant, and moved his family to 512 School Lane, Lancaster.

Brayton Eddy, nationally known as an authority on insects, gave a talk, "Odd Things About Nature," over Radio Station WXYZ, Detroit, on Sunday, March 8.

Ashley Greene, Assistant Attorney General of Illinois under Attorney General Otto H. Kerner (father of Otto H. Kerner, Jr. '30) is taking active part, we hear, in the intensive primary campaign now under way in Chicago.

"June in January" His

RALPH REICHENTHAL, who entered Brown with the class of '26 as a special student from Newark, N. J., is the composer of "June in January" and of music for songs and pictures under the name of Ralph Rainger. After he left Brown he studied at New Jersey Law School, a press clipping says, and at the Damrosch Institute of Musical Arts. He has been solo pianist, lawyer, as well as composer.

1922

Kenilworth H. Mathus, Supervisor of Publications for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, in charge of advertising and sales promotion, has joined the staff of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, and will be editor of the *Manager's Magazine* and the *Handbook of Agency Management*, well known publications in the life insurance field. He will also serve as consultant on sales promotion for several of the 125 life insurance companies which are members of the bureau. He writes that in his new work he will travel extensively; and as occasions permit he plans to renew acquaintance with Brown men throughout the country.

Howard C. Cummings will be a Brown representative at the 40th annual meeting of the American Academy Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia, April 24 and 25.

1923

Norman J. Paasche is with the Universal Optical Company, 24 Peck Street, Providence. He lives at 598 Waterman Avenue, East Providence.

Rev. N. Lester Lawrence is pastor of the Bergen Point Baptist Church in Bayonne, N. J. Friends on the Hill had a fine letter from him lately telling of his work. His house is at 113 Humphrey Avenue, Bayonne.

H. H. Murphy is office manager of the *Afro-American*, "the largest weekly newspaper publishing news of interest particularly to Colored people," but he finds time for some civic duties as well. His name appears on the letter-head of the Maryland Training School for Colored Girls of Glen Burnie, Md., as secretary. Murphy is living at 628 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore. He was glad to have news of Dr. Lances Mc-Knight and Rev. Clarence A. Burrell in recent issues of the MONTHLY, he wrote the editor.

1924

A. A. MacKille is with Shell Eastern Petroleum Products at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Rev. T. Jerome Hayden is rector of St. Uriel's Episcopal Church, Sea Girt, N. J.

Carleton Scott is back in the building business again as a partner in Suburban Homes, Inc., 210 Theatre Building, Birmingham, Mich. There's a boom in house construction in Birmingham and neighborhood, and Scott is busy. In other years he built some of the most beautiful houses in Birmingham.

Charles G. Burgess has taken charge of the new Pittsburgh office of his company, Alco Products, Inc. He resigned as president of the Brown Engineering Association, of which he had previously been secretary

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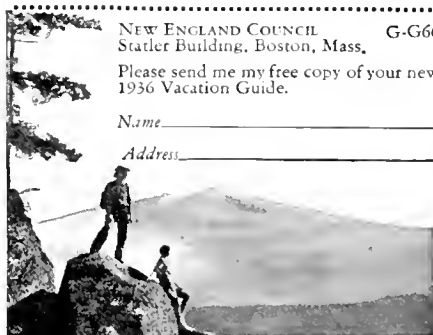


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for several years, because of his transfer from New York to Pittsburgh.

William Laurans, whose marriage is reported in another column, is an executive with the Red and White grocery stores, a chain operating in southeastern Massachusetts.

Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, for nearly seven years pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, Mass., will become pastor of the Baptist Church of the Master, Cleveland, next month. He succeeds Rev. Dr. Frank Jennings, now executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

John Monk, new president of the Brown Club of Chicago, designed a program for the 63rd annual dinner of the Club in Chicago, Friday, March 13, that brought him many congratulations. The cover, with a four-leafed clover (Lucky for Brown Men) overlaying an ominous Friday the 13th, made even the most superstitious calm and comfortable. Monk is with McCormick & Henderson, Inc., printers, 411 South Wells Street.

1925

Homer P. Metzger is with the Zonite Products Corporation, with his office in the Chrysler Building, New York City. His mail address is 315 East 68th Street.

Willis B. Gifford, member of the class for two years before he left college to teach school in Thompson, Conn., is the new principal of Belmont, Mass., High School. He has been sub-master of Brookline High School since 1931.

Louis C. Micone, member of the New Jersey bar since 1932, is practising law at 9 Clinton Street, Newark. He will be married the 27th of this month to Miss Virginia Martellucci.

Harry L. Hoffman is the new president of the Brown Club of Cleveland. His working hours are spent with the Society for Savings; his avocations, other than the activities of the Brown Club in which he has had a growing share in recent years, are raising tulips at his house in Lakewood, and baseball. His high hope this spring is that the Brown baseball team will win a few games.

1926

F. Lewis Kilbourne, Jr., is with the Xylos Rubber Company, Akron, O.

Henri D. Fournet, Jr., of the law firm of Fournet, May & Goreth, recently changed his residence to 34 Merritt Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

William E. Cruise's new address is 6 Baldwin Street, East Orange, N. J. Bill is an engineer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

F. Abbott Brown has resumed his work with the Delphian Society in Chicago after six weeks' vacation in Miami, Fla.

1927

Theodore Raynor is on the copy desk in the city room of the *Hartford Courant*, Hartford, Conn.

Jasper S. Costa has formed a partnership with Henry A. Maccar for the general practice of law under the firm name of Costa & Maccar. The firm's offices are in the Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Frederic J. McGrath is a commercial artist at 168 Elizabeth Avenue, and lives at 193 Milford Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Christopher (Cap) Gunderson, Scout Executive of the Cambridge, Mass., Council, Boy Scouts of America, recently returned from the national convention of scout executives at French Lick, Ind., where he starred in the dramatic hit of the program.

John J. Roe, Jr., is in the general insurance business under his own name at 125 East Main Street, Patchogue, N. Y.

Does anyone in the Class know the present whereabouts of George B. Cole, who was our best pianist during our years on College Hill? The Alumni Office would appreciate any information on George.

Arnold K. Brown's new address is 40 Fountain Avenue, West Barrington, R. I.

George F. Whitlock is living at 56 Garden Street, Garden City, N. Y.

1928

Dr. Frederick Behrendt is associated with Dr. Leo W. Turner in the practice of dentistry. His office is in the New York Stock Exchange Building.

Ewing W. Brand's present mail address is 1631 Euclid Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Frank L. Cheeseman, Jr., with Neisser-Meyerhoff, Inc., advertising, Chicago, is in California on vacation. He works on the Wrigley chewing gum account and also handles a great deal of work on Mr. Wrigley's personal paradise, Catalina Island.

Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., one of the active members of the Brown Club of Chicago since graduation, is vice president of the Club for 1936-37. He is an executive with Hillison & Etten Company, printers and binders.

Roy Randall has signed a three-year contract as head coach of football, baseball and basketball at Haverford College, to which he went in 1933 after having been director of Freshman athletics at University of Virginia.

Nelson B. Jones, Jr., won the singles championship, Class C, in the Rhode Island Squash Rackets League during the season just ended. He is at present tuning up for an active season on the golf courses in and near Providence.

Imbrie (Imp) Packard, who was in sales work the last time we heard from him, is living at 21 Franklin Street, Englewood, N. J.

1929

George W. Rawlings has been appointed manager for Rhode Island of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, with his offices at 1614-15 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Mitchell A. Orens is general manager of the Mack Drug Stores in Hackensack, and is living at 782 East 22nd Street, Paterson, N. J.

Dr. Alexander F. Marzilli was guest at a testimonial dinner given by friends in Providence last month. Thomas J. Paolino '28 was toastmaster. Marzilli received his M.D. from Tufts College.

Henry D. Wilson, Jr., is doing research work in radio engineering at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 180 Varick Street, New York City.

Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson, who received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School last June, is minister of the First Congregational Church, Dracut, Mass.

1930

Robert P. Uhl, with the advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, has moved to 23 Canterbury Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Dr. Harold Ribner is a practising physician at 61 Dean Road, Brookline, Mass.

Raymond E. Tanner's new address is 106 Natick Avenue, Greenwood, R. I. Ray is an engineer with the Narragansett Electric Company in Providence.

Paul E. Ochs, we hear, is at present living at 12 East 97th Street, New York City.

1931

Wallace S. DePuy, who won his law degree at Columbia, has been admitted to the New Jersey bar and is associated with the offices of Morrison, Lloyd & Morrison, Hackensack.

John F. Aiso writes that his new mail address is in care of the law firm of McIvor, Kauffman, Smith & Yamamoto, 12-6 Marunouchi, Tokyo, Japan. He still maintains a legal residence at 1408 Tamarind Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Joseph M. Baruch is in the publishing and bookselling business at 220 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Wilbur W. Frost is a lawyer, with his office at 323 Lyman Building, Muskegon, Mich.

Herbert I. Silverson is with the Harris Block Company, real estate, 4929 Broadway, New York City.

John W. Lane is working for his father's firm, Parkinson & Lane, patent attorneys, Chicago, and is studying law nights. He and Mrs. Lane are living at 129 Kedzie Street, Evanston, Ill.

Gordon (Jack) Fraser has joined the NBC Radio City announcers' staff in New York City. Gordon began his radio career at Station WEAN, Providence, while he was in college.

1932

Morton J. Simon, who received his LL.B. from Harvard last June, has opened law

Legislator's War Record

ARTHUR SMART '34 is a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and is also administrative assistant of the National Youth Administration, with his office in Manchester. He has had articles on popularized psychology and political subjects published in various monthly magazines. Under the heading "War Record," he notes that he has "fought with the damned Republicans up here for the past four years."

offices at Suite 807, Franklin Trust Building, 15th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

John A. Segur, with the Lonsdale Company at 50 South Main Street, Providence, recently removed to Highland Avenue, Cowesett, R. I.

Henry E. Staniels, who entered with the class but who did not take his degree until June, 1935, is with the Rhode Island Hospital National Bank, Providence.

Paul W. Havener is with Jackson Boesel & Company, investments, at 26 Broadway, New York City, and lives at 248 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Kenneth J. Rupprecht has sailed by way of England for Penang, Straits Settlement, where he will be mechanical engineer with Malayan-American Plantations, a subsidiary of United States Rubber Company, with which he has been connected since graduation. He will be gone for three years, we understand, and his address will be M.A.P., Kedah Estates, Penang, S. S.

Will B. Presba is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Chicago. His address is in care of Presba, Fellers & Presba, London Guarantee Building, Chicago.

1933

Hal Wagner is an announcer with radio station WESG, Elmira, N. Y.

George Freeman, who is doing development work on mercury lamps for the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J., is also operator of amateur radio station W2BIE; and the *Newark News* recently carried a picture of him on station to illustrate a story about him and his radio work. "Perhaps Freeman's most unusual contact," the *News* said, "was with an unlicensed station aboard a ship, a contact that lasted for several hours while the operator aboard it, hungry for news, asked innumerable questions on sporting and other events. The ship's position at the time was about 5 degrees north of the mouth of the Amazon River and its signal had the characteristic 500-cycle note so often found on marine signals. Freeman has never identified the ship or its operator and hopes that some time the operator of X-C7Z, the call signed, will verify the contact and perhaps reveal the ship's name."

Bob Bentley reports his new mail address to be 7007 Ridge Boulevard, Chicago.

Courtney Langdon is studying at the Graduate College for Teachers and is living at 832 Bryant Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

Ed Vreeland (we report the arrival of his daughter in another column) asks that his mail be sent to 177 Liberty Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

1934

Knight W. Dunkerley is a student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Jack Akin reports that he is "pushing a truck in the shipping department" of the Hudson Wire Company, manufacturers of fine wire, Ossining, N. Y.

Jack Hall is a member of the sales staff of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, with his headquarters at 112 Union Street, Providence.

Charlie Eberstadt is secretary of the president of Edward Eberstadt Company, rare books, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City. He is a member of the Admissions Committee, Brown University Club in New York, and a director of the Horace Mann Alumni Association.

Dave Moore is on the sales staff of Inter-

national Business Machines, and is living at 107 Kensington Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Roland Newcombe is a heating engineer with the Providence Gas Company.

Knight Ames is with the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company in charge of securities.

Dave Allen is a salesman with Modern Home Utilities, Inc., distributor of General Electric products, at 123 Ann Street, Hartford, Conn. We report his marriage in another column.

John Sayward, with the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J., writes that he managed to do a fair amount of skiing the past winter, and that he made one trip on a snow train to Pittsfield, Mass. "I was

very much interested in the skiing slope depicted on the cover of the February ALUMNI MONTHLY," he said. "We winter sports enthusiasts hope the weather bureau is right about these cold winters foreboding a series of more wintry winters!"

Frank Willer is exchange teller with the Florida National Bank & Trust Company at Miami. He and Mrs. Willer (they were married last June) live at 2923 N. E. Second Avenue, Miami.

Charles Smith is advertising manager of the Apco Mossberg Corporation, metal stampings, tools, and such, in Attleboro, Mass. He and Mrs. Smith, the former Virginia A. Cooke, live at 103 West Street, Attleboro.

(Continued on page 250)

For Brown Bookshelves

(Continued from page 237)

Technical Happiness

IT'S the men who are worried about love, according to Dr. Charles Francis Potter '08, whose new book "The Technique of Happiness" purports to solve the troubles of the reader just as the Humanist preacher aids those who come personally to him for advice in his New York office. In former years it was the women who told him about unrequited love and similar woes, while the men revealed financial troubles as preying upon their minds. Today the tables are reversed.

Dr. Potter, famed for his debates during the raging of the Fundamentalist era, started his career as a minister when he was still at Brown and retired in 1929 to found the First Humanist Society of New York. Modern matrimony, he says, will have a still better chance when men are instructed that they must do their part in holding their wives. He believes, too, that marriage needs new ceremonies if it is to mean anything to modern young people.

Dr. Potter recently talked along the same lines in an interview widely syndicated by the NEA Service.

* * *

Revolution in History

A REVOLUTIONARY method of expounding history is to be found in the "Visualized Units in World History" by J. Madison Gathany '05, now of East Orange High School and the New Jersey State Normal School. It is a logical development of his earlier work in the unit method of teaching the subject, which takes some element or fact or problem of the present and traces it back to its origins, without confusing the issue with such irrelevant material as might appear in the ordinary chronological survey. For instance, he will follow the development of "orderly government," "the industrial revolution," or "imperialism." Mr. Gathany's book on this method was published by McGraw-Hill in 1934, receiving wide acclaim from educators.

The new pictorial work is published by the College Entrance Book Company, and sample pages show wide use of illustrations for exposition or questioning purposes. The conflict between imperialism and racial nationalism in Africa is thus represented by a checker game and a recital of the moves.

Born in a log cabin on a farm among the hills of northeastern Pennsylvania, Mr.

Gathany worked his way through Brown and earned his Master's degree there before teaching in Providence, at East Bridgewater, Mass., Scarborough School, N. Y., and since 1921 in East Orange. He was for 10 years a member of the educational staff of *The Outlook*, edited "American Patriotism in Prose and Verse," and is the author of several fine books on civics, history, and their teaching. His permanent address is 15 Grant Avenue, East Orange.

* * *

No Door Will Slam

AUSTIN H. FITZ '00, Director of the Division of Finance, Babson Institute, was the author of "The Lure of Antiques," the feature article of the Babson Institute Alumni Bulletin for February. "One thing is certain," he said in the article, "That portion of one's money in antiques is where no one can slam the door in your face and tell you that you cannot have the money rightfully yours, as has happened all too often during the last few years." He also encouraged young married couples to furnish their homes, at least in part, with antiques, and set forth the determining considerations for collecting antiques as "beauty and rarity as well as age."

* * *

Clerical Coincidences

"MONSIGNOR," the novel by Doran Hurley (the pen name of John M. Hurley '26) is being read in Southeastern Massachusetts in particular, newspaper reports say, because readers in that section are finding "amazing coincidences in incidents described" in the novel. "It's not hard to guess who 'Monsignor' of this story is," said the book reviewer of the *New Bedford Times*.

And he went on to draw parallels to make some of the narrative and the characters easier for readers to identify. "Monsignor," as we may have said before, was the choice for February of the Catholic Book of the Month Club.

* * *

From a Faculty Pen

PROF. RAYMOND C. ARCHIBALD of the Department of Mathematics, now on sabbatic leave, has written two sketches for the Dictionary of American Biography concerning two American mathematicians, William Edward Story and Theodore Strong. Prof. Archibald is a recognized authority on mathematicians.

Roy H. Smith, Jr., is with Howard Luce, insurance, at 1999 Union Trust Building, Cleveland. He is a member of the First Cleveland Cavalry, and is also one of the class benedicts, having married Miss Sara Luce a year ago last month. The Smiths live at 14509 Milverton Road, Cleveland.

Mel Riley, Jr., is in the security trading department of the Bank of Manhattan Company at 40 Wall Street, New York City.

1935

Bill McClafferty is a first-year student at the Medical School, University of Maryland.

Jim Flynn is with the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, and has charge of a section doing statistical work in Philadelphia, where his address is 2401 Chestnut Street. He is living at the Zeta Psi house, University of Pennsylvania.

Nat Pritcher is assistant manager of the Challenger Food Mart in Pawtucket.

Howard Rindge is a first-year student at the School of Medicine, Yale University.

Eli Levinson is working for Lerner Bros., department stores, and is living at 417 Riverside Drive, Apt. 9A, New York City.

Bob Chapin is a member of the sales staff of Chapin & Adams Corporation, wholesale foods, 35 South Market Street, Boston.

Peregrine Wroth is studying medicine at the Medical School, McGill University, Montreal.

Justin Parvey is with Vaughan & Company, investments, at 102 Grosvenor Building, Providence.

Bob Hawkins is a member of the sales department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, with his headquarters at 112 Union Street, Providence.

Fred Nachman, Jr., is in the service department of the Nachman Spring Filled Corporation, manufacturers of inner springs for beds and furniture, in his home city of Chicago.

Nelson Record and Mason Parker are special machinist apprentices at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, Providence.

Gray Temple is a first-year student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. An Alumni Office visitor during the spring recess, he said that his southern accent had not yet had time to blossom.

Al Cotterill is an agent with the Manhattan Life Insurance Company at 654 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Ed White sets himself down as an "interne teacher" at William Penn Charter School, Germantown, Pa.

Jerry Ferry is a student salesman with the International Business Machines Corporation, with his present headquarters at 270 Broadway, New York City.

Dan Fraad is a graduate student in anatomy at Yale, and is getting his mail, he reports, at 179 Dwight Street, New Haven, Conn.

Bob Ford is an agent in the real estate department of the Woonsocket Institution for Savings.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS VIRGINIA A. MARTELLUCCI, daughter of Mrs. Petrina Martellucci of Providence, to Louis K. Micone '25 of Newark, N. J.

Miss Loriel Mae Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stansbury Carr of New York, to Weston M. Stuart '27 of Nyack, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy A. Sharp, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Sharp of Providence, to Maynard Cohen '28, also of Providence.

Miss Frances Bowerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman of Edgewood, R. I., to Warren A. Pearce '32 of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alter of Brookline, Mass., to Dr. Henry M. Goldman '33 of Dorchester, Mass.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1924—William Laurans and Miss Eudine Reita Biren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Biren, were married in Philadelphia, March 22, 1936. They will live in New Bedford, Mass.

1925—Malcolm E. Smith and Mrs. Isabel Sproul Howe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sproul, were married in New York City, March 3, 1936. They are at home at 345 East 57th Street, New York City.

1932—Ernest Reiss and Miss Renee C. Rice, graduate in 1931 of the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art, were married

Feb. 16, 1936. They are living at 118 York Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

1933—Leonard Richter and Miss Mollie Stanzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stanzler, were married in Providence March 8, 1936. They are living at 64 Eaton Street, Providence.

1934—Robert M. Hall and Miss Ruth Pearl Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Daniels, were married in Providence, March 17, 1936. They will live in Chicago.

1934—David R. Allen and Miss Emily Jane Birge were married Nov. 7, 1935, the Alumni Office has recently been informed. They are living in North Haven, Conn.

* * *

BIRTHS

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mochau of Providence, a son, Alfred Mochau, Jr., March 22, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Kenney of Riverview, R. I., a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, March 5, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Frazee of Arlington, N. J., a daughter, Carol Jean, March 14, 1936.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Young of New Rochelle, N. Y., a son, David Cook, Feb. 16, 1936.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. H. William Koster of Providence, a son, Henry William Koster, Jr., March 3, 1936.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Vreeland of Bloomfield, N. J., a daughter on March 5, 1936.

Those We Mourn

Col. Murray, an Obituary

COLONEL CUNLIFFE HALL MURRAY, Professor of Military Tactics, 1896-97, and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, 1897-99, died at Hilltop, his estate at Tenafly, N. J., March 16, 1936, in his 84th year. He will be remembered by the Brown men of his time as military instructor on the campus before and during the Spanish-American War.

"A splendid man, loved by those of us who were under him," an alumnus wrote.

Colonel Murray's career after his graduation from West Point in 1877 was a varied one. As a cavalryman he chased and fought Indians in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Kansas. He was secretary to Governor General Otis, first military Governor of the Philippines. He was officer in charge of recruiting at Yale; and in 1913 he took command of the first cavalry brigade to be formed since the Civil War. He retired from the Army in 1916, regretting that he had to step down before the United States entered the World War.

Six years ago Colonel Murray broke two vertebrae in a 40-foot fall from the roof of his barn, but was able to sit on a horse just before his death. A native of Charleston, S. C., he had three ancestors who fought in the Revolution. His father was a master mariner during the Civil War. Colonel Murray's only survivor is a daughter, Miss Annie M. Murray.

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THE PROVINCES OF FRANCE

1874

WILLIAM HENRY REEBY, oarsman in his undergraduate days and newspaperman in New England for 40 years, died in Milford, Mass., March 21, 1936, after an attack of pneumonia. He was a former part owner of the Attleboro Sun.

When he entered Brown in 1870 he joined the Freshman boat crew. The story is told that the managers of the University Boat Club demanded that he leave the Freshman crew and try out for a seat in the University boat. A college mass meeting followed, and the outcome found Reeby in the Brown boat rowing against Harvard, Yale, and Amherst Agricultural College (big, stout farmer boys, a Brown oarsman once said) at Ingleside, near Springfield, in the summer of 1871. In class races (six-oared shells) on the Seekonk in 1872 he was on the winning crew (the time for three miles was 21 minutes, 55 seconds), and was always proud of the cup given him on that occasion.

He was born in Plymouth, England, July 23, 1850, the son of Richard M. and Jane (Cole) Reeby. He came to this country as a boy, prepared at Worcester Academy, and was at Brown three years. In 1873 he transferred to Harvard Divinity School, took the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1876, and after another year of study became a Unitarian minister. During the next ten years he held pastorates in Dighton, Norton, and Harvard, Mass. In 1887 he migrated to Denver and worked on the Denver News-Times. Returning East in 1894, he bought an interest in the Attleboro Sun and continued with that newspaper until 1901.

He worked in Westboro, 1902-05, as a correspondent; and in 1905 went to Milford, where he had been city editor and editorial writer of the Milford Daily News until his last illness. He was a past grand of Harvard Lodge of Odd Fellows, and for 57 years a member of Pioneer Lodge of Masons of Somerset. He was married June 6, 1894, to Miss Emma E. Vance, who died a month ago. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ruth A. Reeby, and a son, Eliot V. Reeby.

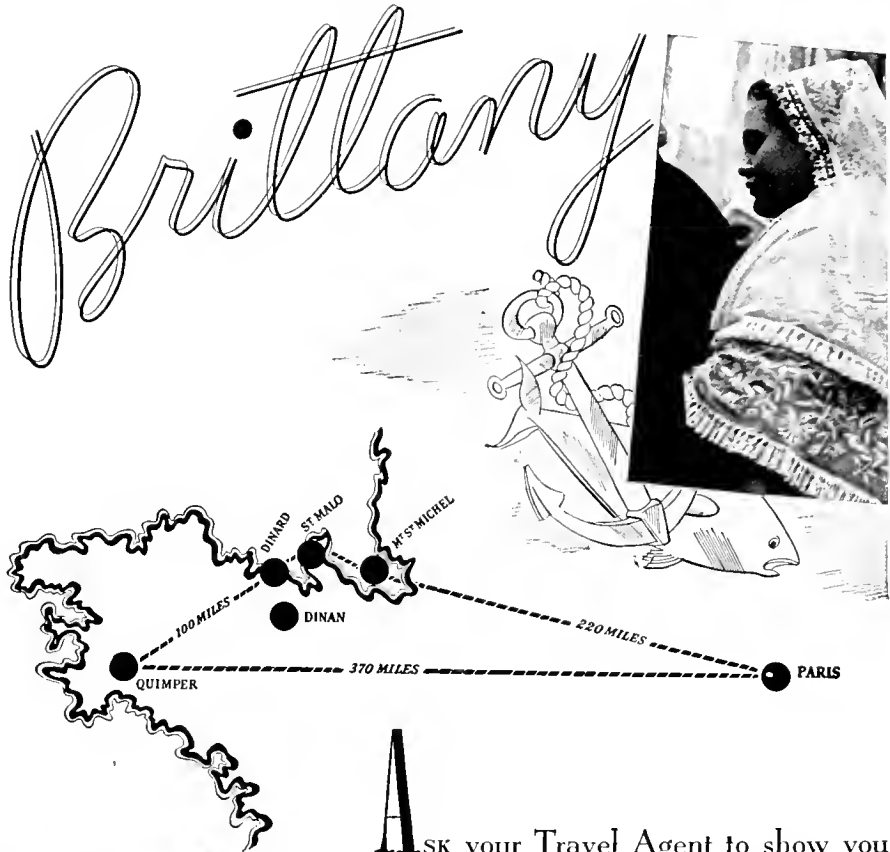
* * *

1880

REV. WILLIAM HOYLE LANE, minister of the Baptist Church for 50 years and local historian, died suddenly at his home in Shawomet, R. I., March 15, 1936. Death came in his sleep, after an active day at home and at the Old Warwick League Library, which he served as secretary and as librarian.

He was born in Valley Falls, Dec. 5, 1852, the son of Amos A. and Ann Celia (Hoyle) Lane. He entered Brown from the University Grammar School, and after graduation went to Newton Theological Institution, from which he graduated in 1883. Newton awarded him the degree of B.D. in 1910 for proficiency in the Hebrew language and literature. Ordained in Dexter, Me., in May, 1884, he was pastor of the Baptist Church in Dexter for two years, and of the church in Yarmouthville, Me., for four years. He had a major share in building the Yarmouthville church.

During his pastorate there he also served in 1888-89 as supervisor of the public schools of Yarmouth. He was clerk of the Cumberland Baptist Association of Maine, 1888-90, resigning to return to Rhode



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Island as assistant pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, in charge of the mission church in Manton.

In 1894 he left the Central Church (the late Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D.D. '74 was pastor), and from December, 1895, to March, 1912, he was pastor of the Shawomet Baptist Church. "The succeeding years of his ministry," the *Providence Journal* said, "were devoted to supplying the pulpits in pastorless churches in Rhode Island, particularly in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Fiskeville." He was moderator, and then clerk and treasurer of the Warren Baptist Association; Rhode Island correspondent of *Zion's Advocate* for 29 years; charter member of the Warwick Historical Society, for which he wrote and published in typewritten form part of the history of Warwick; librarian of the Old Warwick League Library since 1920; and worker in the causes of temperance and reform.

He was married Oct. 6, 1880, to Miss

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Mary A. Wheaton of Pawtucket, who died in 1895, leaving two daughters. His second marriage took place July 9, 1902, to Miss Mary A. Sarle of Warwick, who died Jan. 21, 1920. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Edith M. Lane, a son, Stanley Hoyle Lane, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Treen of Mansfield, Mass.

* * *
1889

FREDERICK HUNTINGTON BRIGGS, president of the Oliver L. Briggs & Son Company, manufacturers of pool and billiard tables, and president and trustee of the Boston Penny Savings Bank, died suddenly at his home in Boston, Feb. 25, 1936. In 1932 he was Grand Commander of the Knights Templar for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and was for years an active leader in Masonic circles.

Born in Boston, May 5, 1866, the son of Oliver L. and Mary Sabin (Stone) Briggs, he prepared at Chauncy Hall and Berkeley Schools, and, the story goes, chose to come to Brown instead of entering Harvard because "he wished to make his way where he was not known." After graduation he returned to Boston to learn his father's business and later to succeed his father at the head of it. In 1924 he became president of the Penny Savings Bank and during the past 12 years built the bank up to a high position among Boston banks. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Past Master of Joseph Warren Lodge, Past High Priest, St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter, and Past Commander, Boston Commandery, Knights Templar.

He was chairman of the relief committee of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association for 30 years; treasurer of the National League of Masonic Clubs; and a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the Genealogical and Geographical Society, the Boston Art Club, the Boston Police Square Club, and Beta Theta Pi. He founded and was first president of the Sharon Country Club, and was one of the pioneer golf enthusiasts in the East. He was also a hearty advocate of travel by air, being the first passenger, with Mrs. Briggs, to buy a complete round-trip ticket for a 17,000-mile, 31-day trip around South America over the Pan-American Airways. In 1931 when he visited the West with the Knights Templar he was received into the Sioux tribe of Indians as Chief White Eagle.

He was married Aug. 12, 1891, to Miss Ada L. Langley, his companion on his trips abroad and at home. Mrs. Briggs is his only immediate survivor.

* * *
1902

REV. GEORGE MILTON BARDSLEY, special student in 1900-01 and 1902-03, died in Chicago, Jan. 18, 1936, after having been seriously ill for the past three years.

Born in Augusta, Me., March 11, 1879, the son of William E. and Hannah (Moody) Bardsley, he prepared at Suffield Academy and Cushing Academy, and was a special student at Brown, 1898-1900, and 1900-02. While he was in college he carried on as a student preacher in chapels and churches in Rhode Island towns. From Brown he went to Rochester Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1906.

After 16 months of gospel tent work in New York City, he became assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., being ordained in May, 1908. He

was associate pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., 1910-12; and pastor of Galilee Church, Chicago, 1912-14. He received the degree of B.S.A. from the George Williams Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago in 1914, and for the next four years was traveling representative of Lewis and Clark University. From 1918 to 1921 he was industrial secretary at the Sears Roebuck Y.M.C.A. During the ten years 1921-31 he held positions with Marshall Field Company; Carson, Pirie & Scott; Olivet Institute, Oxford Institute; and Chicago School of Law.

He was married Dec. 31, 1910, to Florence E. Galloway. His second marriage took place Feb. 2, 1924, to Miss Madge Nicholaisen, who survives, together with several cousins. Mrs. Bardsley is a past president of the Illinois Training School Alumnae Association.

* * *
1918

BURTON HARRINGTON, who died Feb. 13, 1936, in Jackson Heights, N. Y., as a result of a sudden heart attack, had been active in the advertising field as editor of several promotional publications and as a leader in the development of poster advertising. He had also served as national chairman of the public relations committee of the American Legion.

He was born in Pawtucket, March 5, 1895, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Harrington. He prepared at Classical High School and as undergraduate at Brown was on the Freshman football team. He left in 1917 to join Battery A, 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division, and served in all the major engagements with the battery and the division. After his honorable discharge in April, 1919, he studied for a while at Boston University Law School, sold bonds, worked for the O. J. Gude Company, advertising, was eastern manager of "Signs of the Times," and then, 1921-29, editor and general manager of *The Poster*, *Outdoor Advertising Association News*, and *Poster News*.

Under his management *The Poster* steadily increased to a circulation of approximately 15,000 monthly; *Outdoor Advertising* doubled its circulation; and *Poster News*, a pamphlet which he began as an aid to merchandising, reached 50,000 copies an issue. He recruited prominent writers, started the international competition for an American Legion poster, and for some years carried on the outdoor advertising campaign of the Legion. He wrote and edited, with the co-operation of Matlack Price, "The Essentials of Poster Design," the first practical textbook of its kind.

In 1929 he resigned as editor and manager to join Outdoor Service, Inc., in Chicago as assistant general manager. He later became merchandising manager of the Williamson Candy Company, and at the time of his death was manager of the commercial research division of Ross Federal Service, Inc. He had been secretary and president of the Brown Club of Chicago; Chief de Train, Societe de 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, American Legion; and was a member of Phi Kappa and the Hamilton Club, Chicago.

He was married Jan. 9, 1922, to Miss Marguerite Jaynes, who survives, with a daughter, Patricia, and a son, Burton Harrington, Jr. His interest in Brown and in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY in particular was always strong and helpful.

1923

THEODORE CONNOR HARRIS, who died suddenly at his home in West Roxbury, Mass., Nov. 3, 1935, was a graduate of Haverhill, Mass., High School, and an undergraduate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for three years before he transferred to Brown in September, 1922.

"We've enjoyed his short stay," *Liber Brunensis* of 1923 said. "He is a hard working engineer and hopes to play around the wheels of progress when he gets his

Sc.B., but that doesn't hinder him from making friends at a remarkable rate."

He was born in Newburyport, Mass., July 18, 1899, the son of William H. and Annie M. (Connor) Harris. After graduation he returned to Haverhill, whence he entered Brown, and started to learn the chain store business with the S. S. Kresge Company. He was with this company in Boston and Haverhill. At the time of his death he was sales supervisor for the Croft Brewing Company of Boston. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Harris, and two nieces, the Misses Julia and Katherine Lucy of Haverhill.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Alumnae Education Day

THE second annual Alumnae Education Day, held on March 14th, was a great success from every point of view. "Modern Trends in the Arts" was the general subject and the alumnae found it even more thrilling than they had anticipated.

At the afternoon session "Stop and Look at Modern Painting" with a lecture by Anna T. Carmody of the R. I. School of Design and "Stop and Listen to Contemporary Music" with a lecture by Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, head of the Music Department, who was assisted by Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock, brought the alumnae up to date in painting and music. An informal supper was served in the students' dining room following this session.

The evening session offered an opportunity to "Stop, Look and Listen to Modern Drama." Prof. Benjamin W. Brown was the interpreter in this field and scenes from "Waiting for Lefty" were so realistically presented by members of Sock and Buskin, assisted by three Komians, that they completely won us over to this interesting new play by Odets.

Mrs. John F. Heckman, Chairman of the Academic Committee, was in charge of the day's program. She was assisted by Hattie M. Holt, Jeannette Moffitt Bunn, Sarah Hill D'Atri, and Amy Spencer Cappelli.

Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship

SPECIAL chapel exercises were held on March 24th for the awarding of the Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship and the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship. The Emery Fellowship was founded by the Alumnae Association in conjunction with the classes of 1904 and 1905 in honor of the first woman dean of Pembroke and to encourage advanced study. It was first awarded in 1917 "as an academic honor to a member of the graduating class on the basis of scholarly ability, excellence and breadth of general character, and good health."

Dr. Albert D. Mead, Vice President of the University, was invited by the alumnae to be the guest speaker on this occasion and, as always, he was delightfully witty and at the same time stimulating.

The recipient of the award was Shirley Battey of Providence, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Miss Battey prepared for college at Classical High School. She has majored in biology and has had the honor of being Pembroke scholar, Andrews scholar, and head of the Dance Group. Mrs. John H. Williams of Cambridge, Mass., president of the Alumnae Association, congratulated Miss Battey on behalf of the organization and presented her with a corsage of gardenias, the class flower.

The Arnold Archaeological Fellowship was awarded to Hilda Margaret Allen of Newton Highlands, Mass., who came to Brown on the Brown Alumnae Fund Scholarship and who has also had a distinguished college career. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Pembroke scholar, Andrews scholar, and president of the Classical Club. Miss Battey plans to study at Brown next year and Miss Allen at Radcliffe.

* * *

Class Notes

1900—Clara R. Bass is living at 1511 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

1908—Hattie M. Holt will attend the meetings of the New England Classical Association to be held at Bowdoin and will preside at the Latin session.

1916—Edith Edwards Waldron (Mrs. Edward F.) and family have moved to 1039 Berthram Terrace, Union, Union County, N. J.

1923—Frances M. Wright and her mother have an apartment at 1213½ West Water St., Elmira, N. Y.

1924—Betty Young Jeffers visited the College on March 25th and entertained some of the Blair Academy boys who are now students at Brown.

1925—Faith Rogers Corbett and family have moved from Washington to Boston, where Mr. Corbett has been made head of the New England Research Council.

1926—Martha Dickie Sharp and family have moved from Pennsylvania to 308 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Mr. Sharp is now pastor of the Unitarian Church there.

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1928—Esther Perham Curtiss (Mrs. Robert S.) has moved to 275 Pennsylvania Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.

1929—Dorothy Strachan Chaplin (Mrs. R. G.) has moved to 31 Cushing Ave., Nashua, N. H.

1930—Florence Conn is said to be at 4516 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

1931—Roana Robinson Dearborn (Mrs. Edmund G.) is living at 6 Goodwin Place, Boston.

1932—Ruth Roper Carr (Mrs. Curtis) is living at 20 Pine St., Whitinsville, Mass.

1932—Marion L. White is greatly improved in health after three months in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and is now at 1435 Alvarado Terrace, Los Angeles.

1933—Rachel G. Baldwin has returned from Pennsylvania and is living at 81 South Angel St., Providence.

1934—Lillian Price is located at 617 West 113th St., New York City.

1934—Olive Smith has moved to 11 Bridge St., Warren, R. I.

1935—Barbara Gaisford is teaching in a nursery school in Auburn.

1935—Estelle Gould is teaching math in the New Britain High School.

1935—Catherine O'Meara has moved to 404 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

1935—Margaret S. Rich visited the Alumnae Office while she was on her way

from Washington, D. C., to Whitman, Mass., for Dorothy Hunt Bassett's wedding.

* * *

Births

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Center (Elsie Northup), a daughter, Margaret Ann, on December 18, 1935. They are living at 55 Cleveland St., Greenfield, Mass.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liedke (Kathe Beyer), a daughter, Margarethe Christine, on March 9, 1936. The Liedkes are living at 338 Tom Hunter Road, Fort Lee, N. J.

1929—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Towne (Loretta Dollon), a son, John William, on February 27, 1936. They are living at 17 West St., Waterville, Maine.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gordon (Esther Joan Willett), a daughter, Joan, on March 20, 1936. Their address is 3158 Rawlins Ave., New York City.

* * *

Wedding

1935—Dorothy Hunt was married to William Brigham Bassett, Dartmouth '30, on March 28, 1936, in the Congregational Church in Whitman, Mass. Among her bridesmaids were Margaret S. Rich '35 and Catherine Sullivan '36. A large delegation of her classmates attended the wedding.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

BROWNIES were very active this past month in sponsoring social activities at Pembroke. The Stunt Night award went to the senior class following its presentation of a "typical day at Pembroke." The winning stunt included the opinion on the changes in curriculum as delivered at a faculty luncheon. In their semi-annual fashion show, Brownies presented the latest in smart spring fashions.

Pembroke students had the wonderful opportunity of hearing the famous Kolisch String Quartet of Vienna which appeared in the last of a series of chamber music concerts sponsored by Pembroke and the department of Music at Brown. Speaking of music—the Pembroke Musical Clubs gave a

Sunday afternoon tea musicale in Alumnae Hall. The Glee Club, comprised of forty voices, made its first appearance. On the program was a cello soloist and an instrumental trio.

Dean Morriss entertained at the first of a series of suppers to be given in honor of the seniors. The Question Club members were also guests of Miss Morriss at supper.

"The Distaff Side," a modern high comedy by John Van Druten, was presented by Komians, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker. Five guest actors played the men's roles. Pembroke students used to don trousers and whiskers and play male roles themselves, but Komians has found it much more satisfactory to import "real" men.

Undaunted by any fears or superstitions, the sophomore class sought to increase their funds (and did) by giving a semi-formal dance on the evening of Friday, the 13th. The money will be used to help defray expenses of Masque which will be given this year on May 16. Miss Virginia MacMillan, Pawtucket, is Masque chairman.

Twelve official delegates represented Pembroke at the annual Model League of Nations Assembly held this year at Williams College. Pembroke delegates represented Bolivia and Sweden.—The Brown-Pembroke Orchestra gave a joint concert with the Brown Glee Club in Holbrook, Mass.—Elizabethans are holding their regular weekly meetings.—The upperclassmen are looking forward to April 24—the date set for the Prom. Marian Martin, Rumford, R. I., is Junior Prom chairman. The men's prom, too, is causing much discussion and concern. "Are you going?" and "What are you going to wear?"

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